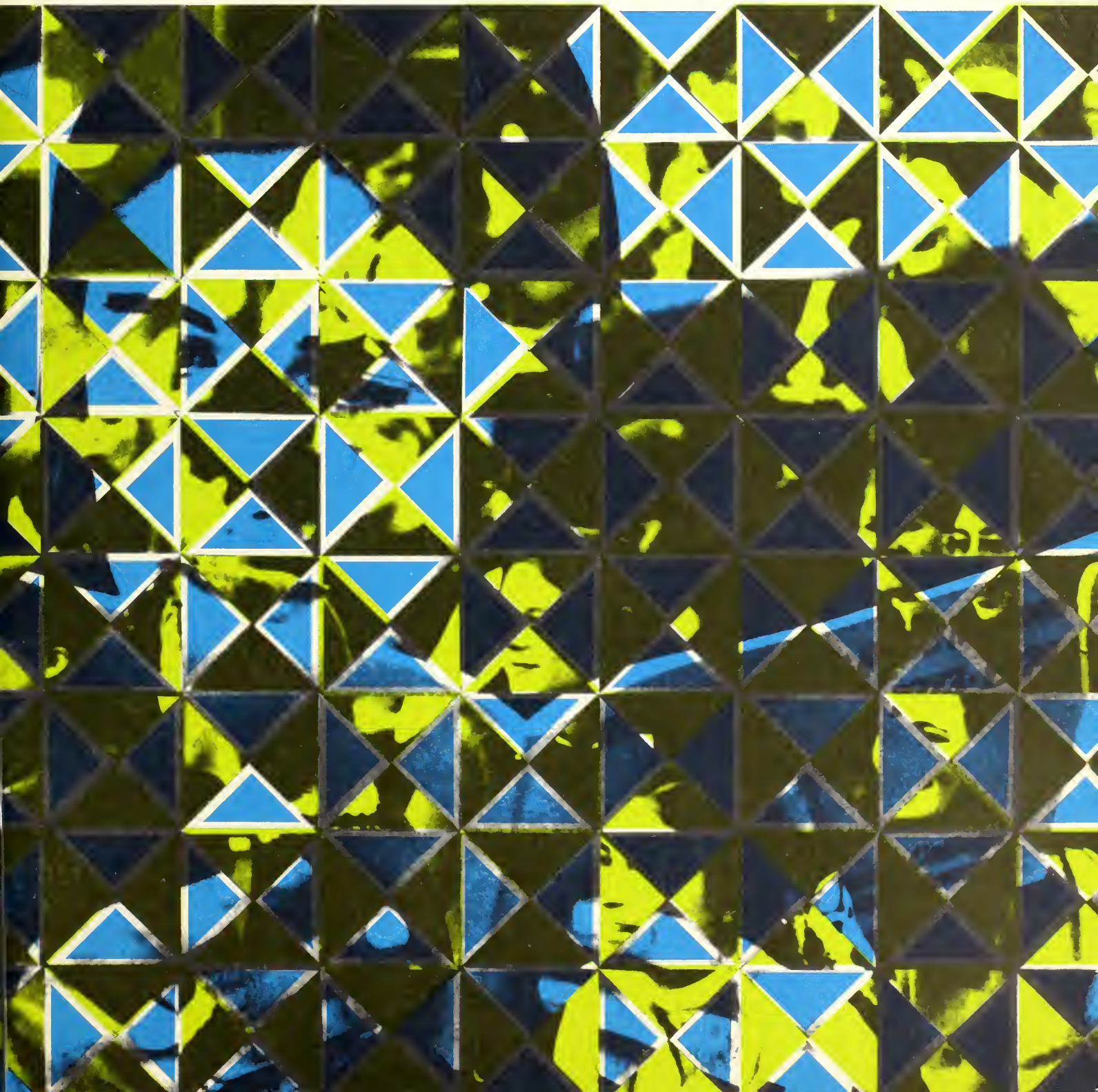


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"Today I told the members of the Board of Trustees that I felt my job was nearly done, and that I wished to let a new president take over my responsibilities next summer."

With these words, President Frederick C. Ferry, Jr. announced the end of his eighteen years of leadership of the Pine Manor community, in a letter already sent to alumnae, parents, and other friends of the College.

In the letter, President Ferry outlined some of the changes that have occurred since he assumed the presidency in 1956: associate degrees are now awarded instead of diplomas, the College has received its own charter, it has more than doubled in size, and it has settled on a new campus with a greatly expanded plant. "This seems to me the right hour for new leadership," the President continued, "providing the vital energy and imagination that another era will demand."

The October 2 announcement of President Ferry's plans for retirement came after deadlines for the Bulletin, and a more detailed article will appear in the next issue, to be published in January.

A search committee is presently being formed, under the leadership of Charles C. Cabot, Jr., a Trustee and husband of Dale Pirie Cabot '51. Any alumna, parent, or other friend of the College who knows of a possible presidential candidate is requested to contact Mr. Cabot, Chairman, Presidential Search Committee, Pine Manor Junior College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

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From the editor:

I don't always like magazines with "themes" to them. More often than not they seem forced or artificial instead of letting connections develop by themselves. As we were planning this issue of the Bulletin, however, it became obvious that each of the major articles was in some way a different perspective on Pine Manor. So, theme or no, here they are.

Last Fathers' Weekend we came upon a father-daughter duo who both liked to observe and who both liked to write. Their conclusions are specifically about the weekend they spent at Pine Manor, but their very different perceptions of both the place and its people are applicable to far more than one weekend. On a somewhat lighter note is Lisa Kozack's fact/fiction narrative about how those first few days at Pine Manor feel to a young woman entering in 1973. Many of the emotions and events may bring back memories, while others may only provide you with evidence that Pine Manor has changed in many ways. Finally, a chance to look back. The views of five teachers who spent a combined total of 128 years educating Pine Manor students make an interesting counterpoint to the other three pieces.

I hope these articles will inform you, entertain you in spots, and make you think a little more about both the traditions and the changes that make Pine Manor the viable institution that it is today. Some of you may find in these articles statements with which you differ, or which seem to you untrue of Pine Manor. This is difficult to avoid when bringing together four such diverse articles. It is my hope that, if your views do differ from those expressed herein, you will write to the Bulletin, telling us how *you* see things. It is only in this way that another important perspective on Pine Manor — *yours* — will become known.

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Look at all we get — this is like having your own apartment!" Debbie's exclamations

echoed back to us as we waited in her room while she explored her new home. The Fishers had been on campus for one hour and had just deposited their daughter at South Village, which she would now call "home."

I had met Debbie Fisher and her parents earlier at the bustling Main House, where freshmen and their parents were arriving throughout the morning, loaded cars triple and quadruple parking on the lawn in the bright sunshine. Amid the tumult of arrivals, introductions and greetings, Debbie most kindly agreed to allow me to trail her around for a few days, to absorb first-hand some elements of the "freshmen experience" at Pine Manor.

We found South Village quite by chance: confronted by the confusing identical clusters of dormitories, we daringly picked one and drove over, discovering that it was, in fact, South Village. Several students helped the Fishers unload their green VW van. They led us to South 1, and we entered, circumventing several trunks piled near the door. We had gone up two flights when someone cried, "Wait — she's supposed to be in the

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pit." Our excited chatter now extinguished, the students led us back down the stairs and through swinging doors. Speech had resumed, in the form of suppressed whispers ("the pit?") tinged with horror.

Relief. The pit turned out to be a suite of four rooms on the landing, and Debbie was delighted. Some of the more attractive features of "the pit" were a small refrigerator and "a whole bathroom for the four of us!" There was no sign of Debbie's roommate except for a large green suitcase sitting ominously in the center of the room marked "Eleanor Fraser." I could see consternation in Debbie's eyes as she looked from the suitcase to her own belongings, now piled high on one of the beds. What if this girl has all her belongings in that one suitcase? Suppose I brought more than anyone else?

Just then some seniors arrived to give us a few pointers on dorm life . . . Yes, you can use the icebox; be sure to mark your food with your name. Yes, you need an iron, but they get stolen sometimes. You can lock your desk. Buy a desk lamp at the campus shop — don't get the fluorescent kind. We all have singles, but freshmen are much better off with roommates — it's more fun. Be careful in a suite, it can get cliquish. Well, see you later. You'll love the pit!

I rejoined the Fishers at lunch. Eleanor Fraser (called "Ellen") proved to be a short brunette with a huge trunk and five Saks shopping bags. She was anxious to learn how things worked at the college and she chain smoked. The momentous first encounter over, Debbie drew her mother aside and



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the first 80 hours

by Lisa K. Kozack

whispered "Oh Mom, I don't know. . . . "She had never had a roommate before, and felt quite apprehensive.

Over lunch it was discovered that Debbie and Ellen had both visited the same colleges, and they discussed their impressions of different schools and their experiences with interviews. There was caution behind the lively chatter; both girls seemed wary, feeling each other out. Everyone remarked on the high quality of the food; Debbie planned already to watch out for the infamous college-freshman-weight-gain syndrome, and passed up dessert.

The Fishers left after lunch, with minimal trauma, as they lived nearby in Hingham. Debbie and Ellen headed for the campus shop to buy supplies for their room. They were finally on their own and became elated at the prospect of charging everything they wanted. Assurances of "I want the cheapest of everything: I'm not going to spend money" gave way to "Hey, this is really neat — I'm going to splurge!" The two roommates arrived at the register, each carrying a green wastebasket embossed in gold with the Pine Manor seal and filled with their other purchases — Kleenex, two glass ashtrays, soap, and huge mushroom-like desk lamps.

The next time I saw Debbie was at registration on Monday morning. Everyone had lapsed into college student

dress already — the mandatory blue jeans with Dr. Scholl's sandals or topsiders and choice of sweater. Registration took place in a long room in Ellsworth Hall. On first impression, it appeared to be filled with a hundred students just standing around. Upon closer inspection, distinct lines could be discerned, two of which wound snake-like out of doors at each end of the room. I hesitated to enter, not wishing to appear a linebreaker, but finally had to abandon my scruples and squeeze through if I ever wanted to find Debbie in there.

I discovered her wedged into a corner, hand on forehead. She looked up, saw me, and lamented: "I can't get into Visual Arts, and all the really good courses are closed. Now I'll probably have to pick one by just closing my eyes!"



The problem seemed universal. On the blackboard were courses listed in block letters: CD 111A — CLOSED, PS 141 — CLOSED, and the new addition VA 141 — CLOSED. They looked like equations, sinister formulas for the year ahead that sealed individual fates in a flash. There were lines of students going in two directions, one the course sign-up line of hopefuls, the other of girls who had finished and waited to deposit copies of their completed schedules. Others were seated, heads bent over pink course lists, flipping through catalogs, trying to find one last course to fit into their schedules, their concentration interrupted by early morning yawns. The air hummed: "Who can I go see now?" "There's the dean, right over there." "I'm too scared — who else can I see?" "Do you know we ran out of toilet paper this morning?" "Isn't there any way I can switch into that 10:00 humanities section? I just can't get up any earlier . . ." "Just sign up for anything — we have to get out of here!"

Debbie had found another course and managed to get up to the desk this time before all the little white course cards for her class had been distributed, signifying that the class was filled. Clutching the card like a \$100 bill, she went to the "success" line and completed the last steps of registration. As we left, we saw the registrar, looking like a concerned hen over her brood, head high, scanning the room and repeating reassuringly, "I know it looks like it's crowded but it'll work out — it's only 10:00!"

Later on we met some freshmen with K-Z names who had registered in the afternoon; they had really missed out. One of them said, "Boy, I came to this school for the sociology, and now I can't take it. I called my mother and she said, 'Well why don't you just sign up for it?' No one understands." She was heart-broken. There was little sympathy from a senior, who pointed out that *she* hadn't gotten what she wanted freshman year either, so you just had to wait; but she reassured them that next year they would get their choice.

Debbie's first class was English. Dr. Cabot entered the room and shut the door.

He told us: "This class is panic-making, the way you all sit facing me but not each other. I will never use the 'seat of honor' in this course, so move your chairs into a circle." So far, so good. The formal part of the class was dispensed with quickly; plans for the semester were outlined and the first assignment given, a short paper describing an encounter between one-self and a total stranger. Dr. Cabot then went around the room, asking students what poems they had read in high school. One girl couldn't remember any titles: "Is that because you have a bad memory or because it wasn't interesting?" "I guess it was boring." He told us how he would try to get us to respond to poetry with our emotions. Reactions after class were excited and eager: one girl felt op-

timistic that here, at last, she might be rid of her mental block against poetry.

The next class was Acting. Debbie looked around the room, and whispered, "Some of these girls look like actresses — I don't belong in here!" Mr. Pegg soon dispelled our fears. "Only two of you will ever become actresses, but if you work, this will be your best course." The air cleared, and there were a few smiles. He continued, "I'm not an easy grader, but I will say this. The student with the least ability can get a B, and the most talented can get a C — it happened last year. That should reassure those of you who are worried. This is a *gut* course, not a *gutless* course." Later we learned that our first monologue would be from *Anthony and Cleopatra*, and copies were distributed. The room grew quiet; our heads bent, we were seemingly intent



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on reading the dialogue, but really thinking, "Will he make us do it *now*?" Mr. Pegg smiled. "You only have five lines to learn for next time, so don't be apprehensive." Phew.

Back in the dorm that night, conversation switched from classes to the weekend. There had been language tests, freshman orientation ("kind of fun, in a way"), library orientation ("Anybody can find their way through a library — we learned all of that in 3rd grade!"), numerous impromptu parties, and a mixer Saturday night ("How do you meet the cute boys — they all stand around and lean on the walls, just watching, but never talk to you"; "a cattle show").

Two new additions had appeared on Debbie's dresser: a picture of her senior prom and another of her horse. Ellen, too, had felt some nostalgia and had tried to call her boyfriend, but the others talked her out of it, advising her to give him a hard time, urging "don't call him — be surprised when he calls you!" A girl complained that she had



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given everyone her address and no one had written yet. It was pointed out that only three days had elapsed.

A girl popped in to see if we were ready to go over to convocation. This was, apparently, a rather mysterious event. They questioned, "What is it, anyway?" and "Do we have to go?" Ellen volunteered: "Convocation means talking together." They consulted their schedules of events, posted on each of their bulletin boards, and discovered "there's no asterisk next to it — we don't have to go." One girl said a senior had told her there was "nothing in it you need for classes" so she planned to skip it. The rest of us extinguished our cigarettes, and prepared to leave for Ellsworth Hall. Barring the occasional piece of negative advice, I had noticed how extremely helpful and friendly all the seniors had been during the past few days.

Debbie and Ellen were getting along famously now, notwithstanding first impressions, and Debbie freely admitted to Ellen: "I didn't think I was going to like you at first." Now they were old pals.

I was impressed with how well they had learned the campus, as we took a winding back route to Ellsworth Hall through bushes, narrow paths and steep hills.

We heard organ music and slipped in just at the end of the faculty procession. The girls' eyes widened as they saw their faculty advisors transformed in academic garb. There was a welcome from Eaddo Hayes, president of the student government ("If you're bored here, it's your fault"), and then President Ferry rose to speak, commenting that academic ceremonies were fun because the faculty got a chance to dress up. Everyone laughed, and finally stopped staring at the colorful robes. The President spoke about the great achievements of women today in professional and business careers and stressed the importance of the liberal

arts background offered by the College in light of these achievements.

The ceremony was brief, and as we filed out of the lecture hall, there was time for reflection. Listening to the snatches of animated conversation around me, I marveled over the transformation 80 hours had brought. Any nervous shyness had seemed to disappear, and a casual observer might even think it was second semester, instead of opening week. I couldn't help but wonder if things would change much by June — would the lively enthusiasm disappear or weaken? Would the initial friendliness turn to cynicism? There was, of course, no way of telling what any of these freshmen would be thinking come June; but it *was* certain that most of them were off to a good start.



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My expectations of what my daughter and I would undergo at Fathers' Weekend were highly colored by memories of parent-teacher nights at high school, where trying to follow a condensed version of my daughter's schedule of classes invariably wound up in a nightmare of confusion, no one knowing where we were supposed to be or when, with those few outstanding teachers who turned us on being interrupted by clanging bells warning us we had other classes to attend. The only positive thing I gained was being able to compare my own assessment of the teacher with that of the students. Those teachers who had been described as "ogres" often turned out to be the teachers we remembered from our school days who could drive learning into the most reluctant minds.

At first glance, the program for Fathers' Weekend at Pine Manor ap-

peared overly ambitious, the only free time being Friday evening. And when I phoned my daughter the previous evening, she invited me to attend a concert by the H.R.O. (Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra), which would fill up even that open spot.

One advantage of spending so much time at Pine Manor was that it gave me a better chance to evaluate the plant. The old buildings on the campus add interest to and temper the modern structures. I loved the old carriage house which contains the library, but the library itself seemed so inadequate for a college. Distances on the campus which had seemed so great at first glance now seemed manageable since I had the opportunity to walk them.

The thing I most looked forward to was seeing my daughter on what is now her home ground, observing a facet of her life totally alien from that which we knew. Upon visiting her room, my first thought was that she

hadn't changed much, for there on the floor lay the ubiquitous bobby pin. Her room was, however, fairly neat; as she said, "You don't have to yell at me to clean up any more!"

I was fortunate to be able to attend two classes. I found the instructors extremely enthusiastic, which was bound to rub off on the students. Dr. Dowling's English class was a discussion of student journals. Most of the student's critiques were to the point, but when some began to "nitpick," she promptly put the discussion back on course. The philosophy course led by Stephen Thompson was interesting, but hard for me to follow, as I was only seeing fragments of the course. If the other classes are done as well, then we do indeed have excellence in learning at Pine Manor.

The father-daughter discussion of parietals gave me an opportunity to observe the other girls at Pine Manor. One student observed: "Should Pine Manor follow a course of unenforceable rules just to avoid antagonizing a few potential donors?" Many students felt it was preferable to have guests on their "home grounds" rather than for them to have to visit at their friends' dorms. My generation would have said if we couldn't live with the existing rules, we would go elsewhere.

One father's observation that it would take ten years to change parietals at

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Fathers' Week

a father
Harvey Kirshnitz

When I was a little girl in grammar school they had those ticky, tacky, father-daughter nights, the kind where your father would go to school with you and sit next to you at a desk that was way too small for him and pretend that he was learning vicariously what it was like to be in sixth grade. Things apparently haven't changed very much — Fathers' Weekend at Pine Manor was essentially no different for me.

Just as he listened politely while I played my viola in the school orchestra in sixth grade, he sat through my classes at Pine Manor. I wanted to be honest with my father in 6th grade, but by pointing to a classroom and saying, "This is where I learn reading," I knew that I was omitting something essential. On Fathers' Weekend I took my father to my English class too, but that 40 minutes did not explain all the nights that I stayed up writing, long after everyone had gone to bed, or the days in the Boston Public Library spent wandering through the literature section picking out what interested me, or all the poetry readings I had gone to. I really don't know how to explain this to a man who's been taught that the only place to learn is in the classroom, and with strict regimentation at that. Someone who went to school over 40 years ago, and never finished college; someone to whom the only way to learn was to do what the teacher assigned, and to do it promptly without questioning.

I had looked forward to Fathers' Weekend, and I felt let down. I had expected a chance to really show my father just what 10 months living away from home for the first time had done to me, what my new life was like and how I had changed. This was our chance to see each other not just as father and daughter, but as two separate adult individuals. It was my chance to let him see in a new light, something other than the slob who leaves the cap off the toothpaste and who is always wasting time. But I found little opportunity to do that.

While I wanted to show my *self* to my father I also wanted to show him my new life. I wanted most of all to be honest. Honesty is important to me, especially with my father. That, for me, is where Fathers' Weekend failed. The activities planned were good time-killers, but were designed (with the exception of the parietal meeting) to show only superficially how we were learning and what our lives were like. There was little time for good, honest, open meaningful dialogue between father and daughter

unless one skipped half the activities or was late to most of them. After all, when you're sitting down to a genteel luncheon of boneless chicken trying to balance a napkin and gingerly sipping tea, can you really launch into a discussion on whether we should stop bombing Cambodia?

Of course the biggest problem was in trying to show him what living for 10 months in Boston had done to me. What names like Newton, Cambridge and Riverside meant. Or what it's like to ride the subways and rocking streetcars through tree-lined pathways paved with railroad tracks. Or what it felt like to really be on my own for the first time in my life. All the traumas, and discoveries and lessons that came with it. How could I tell him that all these places were as familiar to me now as the town I grew up in? Can you really tell a man who's never left the town he was born in that you don't like it any more, that you'd rather stay here?

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end as seen by

his daughter

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Fathers' Weekend (cont'd)

(Harvey Kirshnitz)

Pine Manor was later contrasted strikingly at the seminar by Dr. James Van Allen, who mentioned that the Jupiter probe took only 10 hours to pass the moon. Dr. Van Allen, father of a senior at Pine Manor, talked on exploring the planets and the advantages of the unmanned satellite approach for giving the best results at much lower cost. During the question-and-answer period that followed, I noted that none of the Pine Manor girls asked questions or took part in the discussion. Perhaps the young ladies at Pine Manor are not science-minded. . . .

At the father-daughter luncheon, Dr. Ferry spoke of the advantages of the small college, explaining why Pine Manor would not expand. He mentioned efforts to eliminate the "Junior" from the College name to make it more indicative of what Pine Manor is really doing. He said the small college is "people dealing with people," and stated: "We continue to shape what you have built in sending your daughters to us." Dr. Ferry told us that 175 fathers had signed up ahead of time to be present, 40 from Mass., 30 from N.Y. State, 22 from Conn., 11 from N.J., etc.

Later in the weekend, we had a rare treat in being able to see Pine Manor's production of "Guys and Dolls," an excellent performance which I could not believe was done by college students, since it seemed more like a top-notch professional production.

At 5 p.m. Saturday was the President's Reception for parents only. At last an oasis. This gave me an opportunity to speak to other fathers and learn what they thought. The opinions I heard were fairly uniform, one father saying "I sent away a high school girl, and she has matured into a woman." Most fathers agreed Pine Manor has given their daughters what they came for. From

all who were asked, "Would you choose Pine Manor again if you had it to do over?" the responses were unanimously affirmative.

My last experience of the weekend was a fitting end for my experience at Pine Manor. Walking around the campus on Sunday morning, we met President Ferry walking his dogs, affording the opportunity for a private conversation with him. I would never expect this kind of encounter at any large university, and it was in many ways symbolic for me of just what Pine Manor is.

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In English class I watched my classmates, just a little stilted today with their fathers present. The fathers looked out of place, as they might have in a grammar school classroom. I watched my instructor as she tried to draw the students out and saw the enthusiasm that came when they began to respond. But still I felt the frustration. I could not show him the learning that goes on at a lunch table or in individual conferences. I could not show him a subway, and say "this is also where I learn about sociology, because one day I met a black man from Roxbury who was on welfare with eight kids and who talked to me for an hour about what his life was like." Could I say that I learned more than a book would teach me when I sat in the Park Street MTA station in Boston and saw old cripples and drunks around me? That this made me more aware of society's problems; that I could never have learned this in the safe, sheltered suburb I grew up in? Would Fathers' Weekend ever come near to explaining all this?

While I was very concerned with my own reaction, I wondered what my father's would be. Throughout most of the weekend it seemed to be one of

interested boredom. Mostly, he was curious — curious to see what the grounds and buildings looked like. He was careful to look at the buildings, their value, how useful they were, how comfortable. He has an accountant's mind and an incredible memory for trivia. He kept asking me how many fathers were there, how many daughters, how many did I think came, how many people ate in the refectory. During Saturday's lunch, he kept an accurate total of how many fathers had come from each state (I tried to keep up, but became lost after Connecticut). After Dr. Van Allen's lecture, my mind spinning with thoughts of space travel, my father told me precisely how many people had been sitting in the room. While I asked him incessantly all weekend what he thought of this person or that, he incessantly counted things.

Of all the activities planned, the most valuable to me was the meeting to discuss changes in the parietal rules. Here was the chance for fathers and daughters to really speak out on something of importance to both, and they did. I enjoyed hearing all the opinions and felt that here, at least, was some real dialogue. More of such discussion could have vastly improved the weekend. There are many professional and talented men among the 500 fathers of the women here. Why couldn't some of them be drawn into participating by leading seminars in, say, career opportunities for women in their line of business? Why wasn't there more time for father and daughter to really get out and see Boston?

Despite all my criticisms, though, the weekend was still an experience that I would not have missed. I hope that students will take a greater initiative in planning Fathers' Weekend this year, so that perhaps we can approach the honesty that fathers and daughters deserve in their relationships.

Five former faculty, then and now



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In these days of equal pay for women and female anti-discrimination cases, the accomplishments of older women are sometimes overshadowed by the career-push of today. But the five women who spoke as part of Alumnae Weekend last May would not be easily overshadowed by anyone. Included in the program of former Pine Manor teachers were Janet S. Williams (English), Harriet H. Greene (Biology), Ruth Ann Sleeper (Music), Dr. Madeleine Crawford Pezzati (Science), and Marguerite Lee (Drama). Each of the lively former teachers took a few minutes to talk about their memories of Pine Manor and about their present lives, which prove to be every bit as active as their pasts.

Mrs. Williams spoke of her recollections of Miss Cooke, whom she termed "a real finder. She could find a barn," Mrs. Williams recalled, "and make it into a beautiful building for the College." She also reminded the audience what a feminine place Pine Manor had been in 1947, with only two male members of the faculty.

Even then students occasionally agitated for change, though. After the first student request to wear pants to class in all weather was turned down, she remembers, they changed it slightly to cover only cold weather — to prevent illness and class absence. The request was granted, but as Mrs. Williams remembers, "the ladies on the faculty never wore pants in any weather — and we had a better attendance record than the girls."

Mrs. Williams, who left Pine Manor two years ago, is now involved with a program at Wellesley which trains volunteers to be docents at the Jewett Art gallery there. She is also teaching an English seminar, which includes both Mrs. Greene and Dr. Crawford Pezzati among the students.

Mrs. Greene, who started by claiming that her two most important contributions to Pine Manor were Mrs. Williams and Dr. Crawford, continued in a more serious vein, "I miss teaching more than I can possibly say." She tried some volunteer work with Dr. Crawford Pezzati, she said, until the latter got mugged in the school where

they were teaching! Mrs. Greene's husband has just retired from MIT after 46 years, and they plan to travel as much as they can in the next few years.

Mrs. Sleeper has relocated to Fort Wayne, Ind. since leaving Pine Manor. Although she likes the Midwest, she reported being a bit shocked upon her arrival to hear a mysterious voice on the telephone asking her, "Have you made your cemetery plans yet?" She is now doing volunteer teaching: "After 40 years of not opening my violin case, I've finally started playing and tutoring."

Dr. Crawford Pezzati told of running across a former student from 20 years back who still remembered her assignment about the ham sandwich: "Trace a ham sandwich through the digestive tract until all of its products end up in the blood." Besides being a memorable assignment, she said, it was an extremely effective way of learning how the body functions. Dr. Crawford Pezzati retired in 1967 after 20 years at Pine Manor and has



Mrs. Greene



Mrs. Lee



Dr. Crawford Pezzati



Mrs. Williams

traveled around the world twice since that time. One important part of her present life is clearly traceable to Pine Manor influence: when she was about to retire, the Trustees commissioned a portrait of her which was painted by Peter Pezzati, whom she had never met. One year ago they were married.

The final speaker, Mrs. Lee, remarked that her "journey" had been an interesting one, "stretching from lamp-light to satellite. I am mostly alone now," she said, "but never lonely." She spoke of the many memories of Pine Manor which she treasures, saying that "the keepsakes most important to acquire are the living variety. In my long years of collecting this variety," she continued, "I have some rare editions. They stand prominently in my book of treasured memories." Mrs. Lee then added an appropriate finale to the morning with a tongue-in-cheek rendition of *Thanks for the Memory*, which had been slightly amended to fit the occasion. It included,

"Thanks for the memories
Of old Pine Manor days,
Rehearsing Christmas plays,
Miss Cooke, Miss Hall, Dr. Hill,
President Ferry and all . . .
We thank them so much.

"And thanks for the memories
When pants were worn by men,



Mrs. Sleeper

Students due in at ten,
No one collapsed from studying,
Class absence was a sin . . .
We thank you so much."

"We thank you so much" was certainly in the minds of everyone in the audience, as well.

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Pine Manor Now



New library/fine arts plans include major Coach House addition

Anyone who has viewed the crowded Coach House facilities currently shared by the Pine Manor library and the fine arts department will welcome a proposed change announced recently. Students at Pine Manor may now look forward to greatly expanded library and fine arts facilities much sooner than called for in plans approved two years ago. The latter had outlined construction of an entirely new library building, with fine arts facilities to expand into Coach House space vacated by the library.

However, two powerful forces were at work, making revised plans seem advisable. Because of rapid changes occurring today in all areas of library science and because of the unrelenting pressures of inflation, the Trustees and Faculty agreed that building a completely new library at this time would be unwise, as lengthy construction time might mean that the structure would be outmoded before completion. The urgent need for ex-

panded facilities called for a sound solution, available on a quicker time scale.

So, working closely with the campus planning firm — Ernest Kump Associates — and with Paul J. Carroll and Associates, Architects, a new plan was conceived, offering a solution to Pine Manor's most pressing needs but still retaining needed flexibility. Plans include a major addition to the Coach House, which presently houses both library and fine arts



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The Coach House (left) and Dane Science Building (right) as they appear today. The fine arts addition will stretch between the two without disturbing the surrounding landscape.

facilities. The library will expand into the full Coach House interior, and the fine arts will move into an adjoining new series of modules, extending between the Coach House and the Science Building. The entire project will cost about \$400,000, rather than the \$2 million estimated for the structure originally proposed.

Present library seating capacity will be tripled and the shelf space doubled. There will be separate areas for rare books, music listening, periodicals and audio-visual equipment.

Another bonus: expanded work and catalog space and the creating of additional facilities for individual and small-group study. Adoption of the new plan has also meant that some library improvements could be started immediately. Much has been completed already and major control changes have gone into effect this fall.

The fine arts addition will consist of connected modules; three will house sculpture, design and print-making, and the fourth, a split-level structure, will have photography facilities on the first floor and a drawing/painting area above. Each of the modules is a pitched roof structure with a skylight, allowing for large projects which were

previously impossible because of space limitations in Coach House facilities. The modules are interconnected, creating a dramatic roof-line and permitting greater flexibility for use in different situations.

Many new capabilities are offered by the addition, including a specially designed darkroom for developing color film, and an area off the sculpture room to house power tools, such as drill press and saws, which can be used for sculpture and design.

Plans have been carefully drawn to harmonize the lines of the new wing with the strong 19th-century design of the Coach House, one of Pine Manor's most beautiful old buildings. Efforts are also being made to retain surrounding natural features: the large rock ledge between the Coach House and the Dane Science Building should remain undisturbed, with no trees eliminated.

It is hoped that construction of the fine arts addition can begin within the year, allowing for use of the new facilities during the 1974-75 academic year.

Improvement award for Bulletin

Sitting on the mantle in the Publications Office among the photographs and miscellany is a new addition — a certificate reading "Time-Life Alumni Magazine Achievement Award — Certificate of Improvement." Soon to be accompanied by a silver Revere bowl, the award was presented to the Pine Manor Bulletin for "significant improvement in alumni magazine publishing from one year to the next." The award, sponsored by Time/Life as part of the American Alumni Council's yearly publications competition, was presented to five regional winners; the Pine Manor Bulletin and the Wheaton alumnae magazine were co-winners for Region I in the contest.

The competition was open to any type of periodical, and the judges considered improvements in content, editing, writing, format, and production. In a congratulatory letter, Robert Fisler of Time Incorporated said, "All of the judges were impressed and delighted with the most measurable and visible improvement in the Pine Manor Bulletin — and I want to assure you that you were up against some very stiff competition."

Last year's Bulletins were edited by Jane K. Henkels, Director of Alumnae Relations and Lynn Stalzer, who began in the middle of the year as Publications Director and Editor of the Bulletin.

Coelacanth, continuing education, and Thoreau

The ranks of books published by Pine Manor people have increased by three within the past few months. Two of the books, a guide to continuing education and a children's story, are by Pine Manor alumnae while the third,



Joel Payne from *The Wayfarer's Tree*.

also a children's book, is by an instructor in Pine Manor's Open College.

Frances Coombs Thomson '45, also a graduate of Radcliffe, is the editor of *The New York Times Guide to Continuing Education in America*, billed as a "tool for today's new consumer of education." In an introduction to the book, Ms. Thomson explains, "The new idea that education is *continuous* throughout one's life-time requires that systems be adapted or developed that will make it not only possible but taken-for-granted easy for people to move back and forth frequently between the educational world and the world of work or homemaking."

The book includes descriptive entries from 2,281 accredited institutions involved in serving adult interests and needs. The directory section is supplemented by a glossary, a descriptive list of national continuing education organizations, a list of pertinent books and even a section entitled "How to Use This Book." The guide is available at \$12.50 through Quadrangle Books, with a paperback edition scheduled for later in the year.

A mid-nineteenth century setting and a mix of history and fiction mark *The Wayfarer's Tree*, a children's book by Anne Colver and Stewart Graff (Polly Anne Colver Graff '28). It is an imaginary story about a boy, Joel Payne, who has been sent to Concord, Mass. to spend the winter with his uncle's family. Joel is apprehensive about being the new boy in school but, as the jacket says, "the worst dread of all was being tutored in Latin by the strange Mr. Thoreau, who moved aloof down paths of his own choosing."

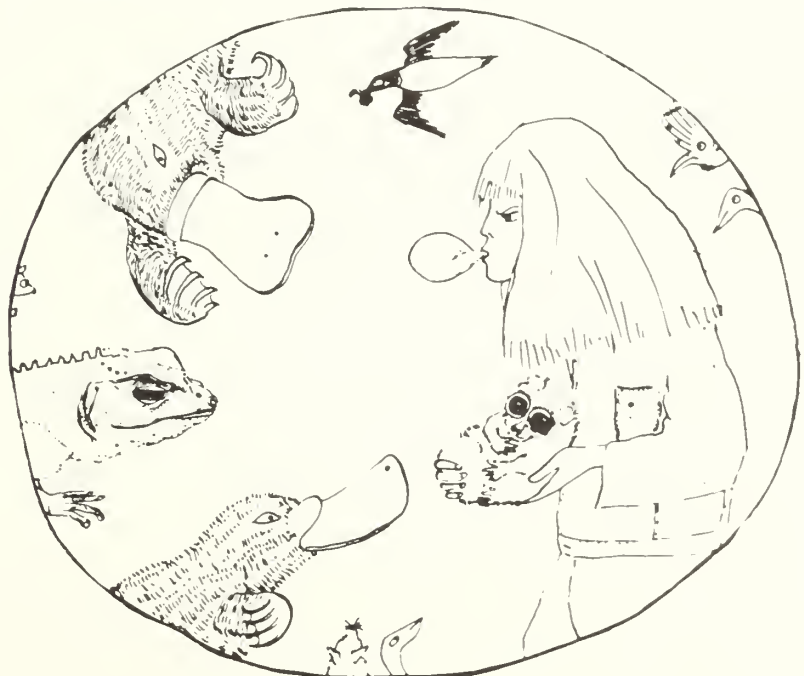
As it turns out the tutor, Henry David Thoreau, gives Joel more than a mastery of Latin: he makes the whole world of nature come alive for the boy. A Boston Globe review says "The book mines the richness of Concord in this period.... Joel skates with Louisa May Alcott on Walden Pond..., and abets Thoreau in sending a slave on his way to Canada along the Underground Railway. The authors don't make the mistake of stringing together a bunch of historical imaginings and relying on their importance as history to create a novel. This is a real story about a likeable boy."

The cast of Zoo Conspiracy.

Publication of a book is not a new experience for Mrs. Graff — she has been writing since her twelfth birthday and has had some thirty books published. The book, written for children ages 8 to 11, is published by E.P. Dutton and Company, price \$4.50.

Tuatara and coelacanths are among the main characters in *The Zoo Conspiracy*, a first book by Betty Levin, an Open College instructor. The book is a modern myth about a group of rare animals in a zoo who feel threatened by predictions that the zoo's new acquisition is so rare and fabulous that it will overshadow them. Together with a lonely, mischievous girl the animals band together to solve the mystery surrounding the new acquisition. Yet, as the jacket says, "when they finally discover what the incredible thing is, the conspirators discover something even more important — something about themselves."

A review in the Concord (Mass.) *Journal* tells of "a cast of animal characters which will send most adult readers to their zoological dictionary. There is Benjamin, the tuatara and his little friend Jerry, the slow loris;



there are the platypus duo, Ernest and Winifred." *Publisher's Weekly* calls *The Zoo Conspiracy* "a rollicking, inventive, touching and funny fable. This is Miss Levin's first book for children, and we would like to say 'write on.'"

Betty Levin is "writing on:" her second children's book, *The Sword of Culann*, is being published by Macmillan this fall. Also this fall came news that the American Library Association has named *The Zoo Conspiracy* as one of the 50 books currently being considered for the prestigious Newbery-Caldecott award, presented annually in the field of writing for children. *The Zoo Conspiracy* is published by Hastings House, price \$5.95.

The first lady of tennis

White-gloved men bearing silver trays of champagne moved noiselessly among the guests and reporters, as those present queued up to greet 86-year-old Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, the first lady of tennis, on her day of honor. The setting was Pine Manor's newly-dedicated Founder's Room; the event a champagne reception for Mrs. Wightman, hosted by British Consul General Alastair G. Maitland and his wife, in this 50th anniversary year of the Wightman Cup Matches. The matches, which pit leading women tennis players from the U.S. and Great Britain against each other, were held this year at the nearby Longwood Cricket Club.

The "little old lady in tennis shoes," as she is affectionately called, is a familiar figure at Pine Manor during the summer, as she has regularly taught at the Pine Manor Tennis Camp ever since it opened in 1968. Mrs. Wightman, who began playing tennis back in 1902 when it was a relatively new game in this country, has won over 40 U.S. championships in various categories, yet has never turned professional nor accepted



British Consul General and Mrs. Alastair Maitland with Mrs. Wightman.

payment for the thousands of lessons she has given. For the Wightman cup competitors (who included the U.S.' 18-year-old Chris Evert and her younger sister Jeanne), the match is played largely for prestige, as the prize money is minimal when compared to the high stakes in other professional tennis matches.

Excitement at the reception was heightened by an announcement that Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II had the previous evening conferred on Mrs. Wightman the title of Honorary Commander of the Order of the

British Empire. The Queen's announcement of the honor read: "In recognition of Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman's services to International Tennis and her contribution to Anglo-American friendship." As guests congratulated her, Mrs. Wightman's eyes brimmed over with tears of happiness.

From the mail

The purpose of this column is to encourage increased exchange of opinions among alumnae, parents and friends. Letters should be on subjects of interest to readers of this magazine, with emphasis on exchanging views and discussing ideas. We invite your comments about the content and format of any Pine Manor publications and about the activities, people and programs at the College. We welcome all points of view, but for reasons of space, variety, or timeliness, we reserve the right to edit, excerpt, or postpone.

Fearful plight for seniors

Editor:

I would like to make a suggestion to you regarding the rather fearful plight of a graduating senior at Pine Manor. There is the tremendous dilemma of "What shall I do now," "Where shall I go?" Perhaps you should offer seminars given by former graduates and other professionals in areas that have been successfully opened to women in recent years. I had no idea of the freedom and potential in education and the arts when I was in college, and I venture to say that most of the other women in my class had little idea about a focus for their "continuing education."

BONNIE J. PITMAN '66
New Orleans, La.

Last winter I received a copy of an article in a San Francisco paper which I felt was very derogatory to Pine Manor. I loved Pine Manor and in many ways felt my education was better there than at the University of Colorado to which I transferred. I do not like to see its image tarnished. Pine Manor has built women to be professors, photographers, lobbyists and communications officers, as well as members of the Junior League. Scheduling a gathering during the day is a small thing. But I would like to see the image of Pine Manor as a college which encourages all kinds of well-prepared women.

CAROL PARKER '67
Washington, D.C.

Women of leisure

Editor:

Last spring I received an invitation to a gathering of alumnae and pre-freshmen of Pine Manor. Ever since I have kept the letter with the intention of writing you.

I am working as an urban environmental lobbyist for Friends of the Earth. Sometimes I can leave my job during the day, but the average worker does not have this opportunity. I think scheduling these gatherings during the day perpetuates the image of Pine Manor graduates as women of leisure.

Growing alienation

Editor:

Pine Manor was a very good school, both by generally accepted standards and by my own comparative standards (B.A. and M. Crim. at the University of California, Berkeley). But after articles like the one that appeared in *Women's Wear Daily*, and after some of the drivelly *Bulletins* filled with album-artsy cutsey-captioned vehicles for P.M. pretties, alumnae like me start using the past instead of the present tense. Is our verb tense change warranted? Is my growing alienation with regard to Pine Manor a part of aging or has that poorly named place really changed?

KATHLEEN DEAMER '66
San Francisco, Calif.

Seniors: "What shall I do now?"



Alumnae News

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Katherine Kingsbury Faulkner, from Keene, N.H., visited the College in May and was impressed by the beauty of the campus.

Our condolences are conveyed to **Gertrude Schnull Rouch**, upon the loss of her sister, **Edna Schnull Glossbrenner** of the Class of '13.

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Deceased: **Edna Schnull Glossbrenner** (Mrs. Daniel I. Glossbrenner). Edna died of a heart condition on March 13, 1973. The greater part of her married life she and her husband lived on a large farm near Indianapolis where they gave their son David and four daughters a fine life, a love of the outdoors and of animals, and the love of God. She gave of herself to all who knew and loved her dearly. Her little poems flowed from her mind at all and sundry occasions, and she always said she felt better and at peace when she had written one. She will be badly missed by her relatives and many friends. **Cornelia Bissell Wallace** (Mrs. Luther Rogers) passed away last spring. She leaves a son, Luther T. Jr., and a daughter, Connie Caldwell. We learned of this sad news with much regret and convey our sympathy to Polly's family.

Katherine Plumb Peck has moved to Woodland Hills, Calif. to be near her daughter.

Our condolences have been conveyed to **Marjory Abbott Hague**, whose husband passed away in September, 1972.

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Deceased: **Mildred Strong De Mott** (Mrs. C.M. DeMott), February 1973. Our sympathy is conveyed to her family in their loss.

Helen Clark Woodward, with her daughter and daughter-in-law, visited the College in May and particularly enjoyed seeing the exhibit of Mary Jo Schwalbach's sport assemblages in Ellsworth Hall.

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Anna May Lear Miller has endured a tedious convalescence as a result of a fractured leg and pelvis. Two sons and their families visit the

Millers in Lake Wales, Fla. One son is a doctor, another an electrical engineer. Their daughter, the wife of a lawyer, lives in Washington, D.C. Anna is active in the Garden Club and Women's Club.

'18

Class Agent: Mrs. William V. Berg (Amorette Field)

Deceased: **Anna Plummer Hoagland** (Mrs. Hudson Hoagland), May 23, 1973. Our condolences are conveyed to Anna's husband, Dr. Hudson Hoagland, and to her son and two daughters. Anna was nationally known for her work in braille for the blind and was presented an award for translating 200,000 pages. Much of her work was the translation of college textbooks, often on difficult and obscure subjects, so that handicapped students might complete their education.

'19

Class Agent: Mrs. Franklin Wyman (Hilda Morse)

Deceased: **Marion Rogers Dumesnil** (Mrs. Edward R. Dumesnil), Jan. 1973. Marion will be greatly missed by her many friends and her own devoted family: two daughters (Mrs. Robert J. Lyle and Mrs. Samuel G. Miller), her son, Edward R. Dumesnil, Jr., nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Marion was a member of the Colonial Dames of America, the Women's Club of Louisville and the Filson Club. The College has received a gift in her memory.

Anne Rowland Moore enjoys living in Laguna Hills, Calif. **Mary Elizabeth Hoefler** is one of her neighbors. There are 2400 people in this community, where one must have passed the sixty-second birthday to own property. There are countless opportunities for all kinds of volunteer work as well as workshops for hobbies. It's a favorite spot for Anne's eight grandchildren to visit.

'20

Julia Hutchins Orr is fortunate to have her daughter Julie living with her in Worcester. Her daughter Joan and her U.S. Navy husband live in Washington and have two daughters. Janice and her family are in Weston, Mass. where Julia's granddaughter rides in many horse shows. Her son Jack and his family (2 boys) live in California.

'21

Class Agent: Mrs. Myles Morgan (Janet McChesney)

Deceased: **Anne Mitchell Winston** (Mrs. A.T. Winston), Jan. 23, 1973. Our condolences are conveyed to Anne's family; she will be missed by her friends and classmates. "Sad news has reached us," writes **Helen Torrens Smith**, "that **Virginia Wilkins Richardson** (Mrs. Nathaniel Robert Richardson) died on May 10 in Cleveland, where Ginny spent all of her life. Death was caused by a heart ailment. She was the widow of N. Robert Richardson and is survived by a daughter, Sara Richardson Henry and a son, Dana Richardson."

Marion Kimball, a widow since 1961, lives in Akron, Ohio. She has two sons and eight grandchildren.

Janet McChesney Morgan had a busy year, with three trips across the Atlantic and one to the Pacific coast. Three daughters live near enough to see frequently, but visits to a son in Oregon occur less often. Twelve grandchildren and one enchanting great-grandchild are widely scattered. The Morgans "look forward with deep thankfulness to celebrating our fiftieth wedding anniversary in Sept., when all the family will be together."

'23

Deceased: **Elizabeth Simms Gay** (Mrs. Augustus Gay). Elizabeth's classmates and friends will be saddened to hear of her death. Our sincere condolences are conveyed to her family.

Hope Abbott Bartlett has a granddaughter and a grandson in college. The grandson, at Brown University, broke the record for the hammer-throw.

Florence Secrest Baumgardner and her husband enjoy traveling so much they "take off at the drop of a suggestion." Last spring they cruised in the Caribbean to South America and the Central American countries just before they came to Pine Manor for Alumnae Weekend. Ten-year-old twin grandchildren bring them great joy.

'24

Class Agent: Mrs. George J. DeGarmo (Ruth Taylor)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Walter N. Bangham (Catherine Masters), 162 Marshall Ridge Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840

Our condolences to **Wist Webb Baldwin** on the loss of her husband in Dec. '72 and also to **Potsie Potter Hindle** on the loss of her husband, which we only learned of recently.

Kay Bangham, in spite of a dislocated elbow and then a broken arm, was going ahead with her plans for a North Cape Cruise leaving in July.

Mary Thomas Jenny assisted **Kay Bangham** with the Phonothn in April, and then went off to Scotland in May with her two daughters to buy a Cairn terrier right from the Scottish Highlands. What did you call him (or her), Mary?

Ruth DeGarmo went to Switzerland in April, for a visit with her daughter who has been living there this past year. They returned to the states in August and will be living in the N.Y. area, we hope.

Mary Louise Wattles Bryan rejoices that all her family are once again in the U.S.A. The son who was in Vietnam now lives in St. Louis. Her daughter Pegi and husband had the leads in the Omaha Playhouse production of "I Do, I Do." Son Jack lives in Omaha and daughter Marilyn in Texas.

'25

Class Agent: Mrs. John O. Cole
(Karolyn Greene)

Deceased: **C. Gertrude Ruland Oberlander**. Our condolences are conveyed to Gertrude's family.

Florence Sargent Ericsson welcomed a new granddaughter in Oct. '72. This little girl was also welcomed by her two older brothers. After her bout with pneumonia during the holidays, Florence and her husband spent a month in Scottsdale, Ariz.

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Class Agent: Mrs. David R. Sparks
(Lucy Chase)

Frances Tippy Mountain and her husband enjoy golfing and fishing. Frances' daughter, Jill Mountain Raiser, and her husband are now in the Boston area, while he attends Harvard Business School. This will give Frances a delightful excuse to visit Pine Manor.

Lora Mary Eberson Mohr, a widow for two years, continues to live in Ogden Dunes, Ind. Her only son, Louis Edward Mohr, Jr., and his family live nearby. Lora is unit leader of the area for the League of Women Voters and takes part in many civic organizations.

'27

Deceased: Sister M. Helene, Religious of the Good Shepherd, the former **Helen Bevington**, March 27, 1973. Elizabeth Bevington writes: "Sister Helene died of leukemia in Phoenix, Ariz. where she was Superior of the Good Shepherd Home for delinquent girls. Many of these girls were from broken homes and some were court-committed, but all were in need of understanding, guidance and love, which Sister Helene was beautifully fitted to give them. She was receptive and responsive to their needs. She believed that once these girls were convinced that you really loved and cared about them, success in changing the course of their lives was possible. She took joy in their development into self-respecting, responsible young ladies. She was always available to them after they left the class, and she held a reunion for them every year. Of course some reverted, but she would say 'The seeds have been sown and will eventually bear fruit.' A lady for all seasons who gave her time and talents to God."

Married: **Margaret Jardine Barclay** to Charles E.

Burton, Jr. Margaret and Charles are living in North Haven, Conn., enjoying wonderful companionship in their retirement years.

Dorothy Ohlson Lowe visited the College in May, bringing with her **Katherine Kingsbury Faulkner** of the Class of '12.

Marietta Ewald Cook's son, on leave of absence from Manhattanville College, joined a crew of amateurs and sailed across the North Atlantic in a 60-foot ketch. After cruising in the Mediterranean, they sailed back to cruise in the West Indies and the Virgin Islands.

Jane Anderson Hollar and her husband love life on Sea Island and spent the summer in the cool North Carolina mountains. A cataract operation last January brought frustration, but it was successful.

Cora Andrews Milburn took a three-week trip in May to Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia and Denmark. In Russia she enjoyed Lenin-grad most of all, but was thankful to return to the freedom of the U.S.A.

If you look long enough, you're bound to see that someone you know was at this dedication of the Founder's Room during Alumnae Weekend.



'28

Class Agent: Mrs. James Lane
(Nancy Stevenson)

Margaret Leonard, whose husband was a cancer victim in June 1972, has moved from Vermont to Naples, Fla.

"The Wayfarer's Tree," by Anne Colver (**Polly Anne Colver Graff**) and Stewart Graff, is receiving excellent reviews. This is the first time Polly Anne and Stewart have collaborated on a book.

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Our condolences are conveyed to **Elizabeth Bevington** upon the loss of her sister, Sister M. Helene, Religious of the Good Shepherd, the former **Helen Bevington** '27.

In April '73 **Jeannette Genius McKean** received the Florida Governor's First Annual Award for the Arts, sponsored by the Florida Fine Arts Council. In June Jeannette and her husband went to England to attend the Henley Regatta, where the crew of Rollins College competed for the Ladies Challenge Plate.

Louise Russell McDonald works for the St. Luke's Church in Darien, Conn. in a program called Person to Person, "a unique sort of thing which (presumptuously sometimes!) tries to solve almost any problem — mostly in the areas of race and poverty." Her daughter Jennifer, wife of an Episcopal priest on Long Island, is the mother of two sons and is adopting a year-old baby girl from Vietnam. Louise's son teaches at Smith and is writing his Ph.D. dissertation.

'30

Class Secretary: Mrs. Paul H. Pierce
(Nancy S. Richmond), 223 Marshall St., Duxbury, Mass. 02332

Deceased: **Martha Patterson Myers** (Mrs. William Myers), April 3, 1973. All of us will be greatly saddened to hear of Martha's sudden death. She was very much loved in her community, Western Spring, Ill., and sang in the choir of the First Congregational Church for over forty years. She is survived by her husband William, her son John and a married daughter, Jane Myers Meadowcroft, who has just adopted twin boys.

Florence Siegrist Earl retired from teaching nursery school in June of '72, and when her husband retires this Sept. they hope to do some traveling. They spent the summer at their camp in North Hero, Vt.

Margaret Ferguson Mayes of Verona, N. J. writes that she has been traveling all over the world with her husband when he is on business trips. She has enjoyed running into many Pine Manor friends.

Alice Barker Leeds and her husband have brought a condominium in Luraya, Grand Bahamas and find it a delightful, uncrowded spot with a golf course right in their front yard.

Our condolences to **Margaret Buckler Allen** upon the loss of her husband on March 30, 1972.

Mary Sarg Murphy sends greetings from her art studio on Old North Wharf, Nantucket, where she does portrait paintings of children and young adults. She just finished a portrait of a Pine Manor student who was intrigued that anyone as old as Tony had been at Pine Manor! Tony lives in Sarasota, Fla. in the winter, and teaches painting at the Art League in Bradenton.

Winifred Eastman Weston lives in Florida year-round but travels in this country a great deal visiting relatives. She has retired from religious education work because of a bad leg and back.

'31

Deceased: **Martha Kellogg Leigh** (Mrs. Lansford L. Leigh), April 21, 1973. Our condolences are conveyed to Martha's two daughters. Martha's work at the hospital in Brattleboro, Vt. brought comfort and joy to many patients. She will be sadly missed.

Madolyn Stroup Boudreau's children joined her and her husband in Hawaii for the Christmas holidays. The traveling Boudreaus were in Austria and England in May.

Florence Ferdon Lear, in Grand Rapids, Mich., is active in the Methodist Church and in civic projects, working with retarded children, in an ecology program, and with alcoholics. Painting and needlework are her hobbies.

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Class Agent: Mrs. Thomas J. Reis
(Elaine Wormser)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Robert F. Muhlhauser
(Ann Danson), 25 Wood Ave., Glendale, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Georgette Johnston Barlow's grandchildren so far consist of four boys, and she thinks it is time for a girl. Her husband Milt is still active in business and sports. They took a trip to England in May.

Marion Kirby Burch regretted that she could not participate in the Pine Manor Phonothon. She's involved with teaching a painting class for the Mt. Carmel Art Association. A course will be offered this fall at Southern Conn. State College based on the revolutionary research done in communication by Marion's husband (James G. Burch).

Bob and I, our daughter, her husband and two children spent a month this summer on our island in Lake Simcoe, Ontario. Bob is semi-retired — what joy. We plan to take a trip to the Orient in the fall being planned by the Chicago Council on Foreign Affairs. I hope everyone had a fine summer and will tell me all about it soon.

'33

Class Agent: Mrs. Robert S. Engelman
(Mary Straus)

Jane Kliever Sander and **Ruth Strickert Crandall** wrote to express their regret at not being able to return to the College for their 40th Reunion last May.

Ruth Taintor Babcock and Kent visit their daughter, **Thayer Babcock Morgan** '63 in California as often as possible. Happily, their son lives nearby in the Philadelphia area. Ruth accompanies Kent on many trips in connection with his position as Treasurer of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

'34

Class Agent: Mrs. Wilbur Lafean, Jr.
(Elizabeth Anne Wood)
Class Secretary: Mrs. John Robert Haley (Priscilla Ray), 3 Lincoln Ave., Harwich Port, Mass. 02646

Margaret Melanphy Turner writes that she plans to be at Pine Manor next May for the 40th reunion of the Class. Margaret boasts of six granddaughters and four grandsons.

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Class Agent: Mrs. John W. Beach
(Marilee R. Leavitt)
Class Secretary: Mrs. Harold McGraw, Jr. (Anne Per-Lee), 10 Watchtower Rd., Darien, Conn. 06820

1972-1973 Pine Manor Annual Fund

This is a time of spirited and unprecedented competition for gift dollars to assist in supporting higher education.

The record reproduced on these pages represents, therefore, a great tribute to the understanding and generosity of the Pine Manor constituency, alumnae, parents, trustees, and many other friends.

To single out certain individuals for praise is a rather delicate matter, since others, equally deserving, may inadvertently be overlooked.

However, I must mention the skillful and enthusiastic efforts of Dr. Lee Bristol, who again served as Chairman of the Friends' Committee; Achsah Moore Summers '40, Chairman of the Alumnae Committee for the Fund; Lloyd Ilsley Cutler, Chairman of the Phonothon, and now an Alumnae Trustee; also all the wonderful Fund Committee members and Class Agents who carried out their assignments promptly and well.

Today, more than 500 alumnae are volunteering their time on behalf of the Fund and other activities. This may well account for such distinguished achievement, since the past giving year, which ended on June 30, saw more alumnae donors and dollars than ever before.

The 100% participation from my fellow-trustees, and the splendid response of Pine Manor parents, who donated nearly \$57,000, also merit special mention.

To all whose names are listed in this report, I wish to say "thank you" personally and on behalf of the Pine Manor faculty, students, and administrative officers.



Ralph Vogel
General Chairman
The Annual Fund

Annual Fund Tops \$137,000!

(July 1, 1972 - June 30, 1973)

The statistical story that follows is a remarkable witness to the fact that Pine Manor alumnae, parents, and others contributed a record sum to help the College sustain its academic leadership among the nation's two-year women's colleges.

With a goal of \$135,000 set for June 30, 1973, the final count revealed a total of \$137,310.98.

Such gift support augurs well, for the college must rely upon the increasing generosity of its many friends, year in and year out, to retain the cutting edge of excellence in the liberal arts, so that future graduates may also benefit fully from the Pine Manor experience . . . and from successful transfers to outstanding four-year colleges and universities.

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Alumnae Contributors

Alumnae Class Winners

First four classes according to participation:

1st	1973	100%
2nd	1924	63%
3rd	1923	51%
4th	1912	45%

First four classes according to number of donors:

1st	1973	213
2nd	1968	70
3rd	1943	59
4th	1948	56

First four classes according to contributions:

1st	1940	\$4,088.00
2nd	1950	3,123.00
3rd	1924	2,636.00
4th	1971	2,495.70

First four classes having greatest increase in number of donors:

1st	1968	+35
2nd	1943	+20
3rd	1948	+19
4th	1971	+15

Helen Cornwell Coryell
Mary Louise Emerson
Caroline Moore Graham
Marion Marvin Greene
Marie Zukaski Haar
Virginia Hubbell
Helen Boller Hunkin
Janet McChesney Morgan
Elizabeth Knowles Noyes
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M. Elizabeth Dennis Standish
Rebecca Scott Tomlinson
Marion Keeler van Haelst
Carolyn Akin Wareing
Charlotte Newberry Whiteley
Frances Royster Williams
Henrietta McDonald Winton

Class of 1922 — 40%

Lotta Watson Branch
Elizabeth Sherwood Cudlip
Cornelia Barnard Donaldson
Norah R. Duffy
Louise Forsyth Furber
Catherine Miller III
Doris Gubelman Klipstein
Helen McLaughlin Krafft
Frances Higginbotham Nalle
Jean Hagler Pinkerton
Lillian Johnson Sweet
Grace Miller Todd
Louise Petroquin Watkins
Miriam Thomson Wilson

Class of 1923 — 51%

Hope Abbott Bartlett
Florence Secest Baumgardner
Marjorie Cox Cordray
Dorothy Dunmore Cutler
Mabel Nichols D'Oench
Alice Murray Dwight
Joan Stauffer Gordon
Elizabeth Van Meter Hutchinson
Margaret McDonald Jackson
Gertrude Storrs Jordan
Elizabeth Davies Lennihan
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Virginia Harvey Smith
Helen Lewis Spearin
Marion Blessing Stahl
Gertrude Darden Whelden
Eleanor Bigham Willard
Lida Mitchell Wilson

Class of 1924 — 63% Class Agent: Ruth Taylor DeGarmo

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Deceased: Ruth McClure Shelly (Mrs. Richard H. Shelly), April 3, 1973. We regret to report the death of our classmate, and convey our sincere sympathy to her family. **Elizabeth Holmbert Stevens** writes: "It will sadden the many friends of **Nancy Lou Mackall Sperzel** to learn that she died July 4, 1973. She had suffered from diabetes for a number of years and for the past three years was totally blind. Even with this affliction her zest for life, her charm, wit, inquisitive and very active mind, indomitable spirit and tremendous courage were admired by all who knew her. She leaves a son Peter, her husband Jack, and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Mackall, to whom we convey our deepest sympathy."

Those who are near or are visiting Concord, Mass. will enjoy seeing Johnny Appleseed's new branch store; it not only sounds attractive but also has a very capable and experienced manager, our own **Harriet Morgan Smith**.

Dorothy Ferguson Foland is leading a very active life in Rochester, N.Y. She contributes a great deal of her time to the Rochester Museum and Science Center, to the Episcopal Church, and to the Junior League as an advisor on their Physical Environment Committee. Dorothy works with **Rita Schwep Bass'** daughter, Harriet Little, on the League's fund raising project, The Haunted House, held on Halloween. Dorothy's husband is in the retail business, and they live in the city with their two daughters.

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Class Agent: Mrs. J. Sanford Doughty (Cynthia Cleveland)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Gordon H. Hines (Priscilla Blaikie), 237 Middlesex Rd., Darien, Conn. 06820

A note from **Janet Kayser Ruedebusch** tells of an exciting trip that she and her husband took to Yucatan. Along with all the sights in the ruined Mayan cities of Chichen Itza and Uxmal, they enjoyed viewing the Onassis yacht which was moored in front of their hotel at Cozumel. Jan and Fritz are anxiously awaiting their second and third grandchildren.

Doris Keller Hamlin writes that she was sorry to miss our reunion. She devotes much of her time to the Litchfield, Conn. recycling and conservation program. In May she was chairman of their Earth Day parade and had 20 organizations involved, plus organizing visiting politicians, bands, and floats.

Since we last heard from **Mary Nash Dyer**, her daughter Barby and husband presented her with a new granddaughter, and her son King and his wife had their second son. In all, this makes 4 grandchildren for the Dyers. After 30 years Mary has gone back to art school and is "having a ball."

Dr. Mary Wiedeman is certainly leading an interesting life. In April '72 she spent 2 weeks at medical school in Gothenburg, Sweden, and was in Aberdeen, Scotland for a week in August for a meeting of the Microcirculatory Society. She just returned from the International Symposium in Charleston, S.C. where she gave a paper. In April '73 Mary was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Microcirculatory Society at Federated Society meetings in Atlantic City.

Our second daughter Nancy and her husband Jack presented us with another grandchild in April. Stephanie makes number 5 for us. If anyone knows the whereabouts of our classmates listed below, please notify the Alumnae Office. It seems that they cannot be traced from their last addresses: **Ann Leober** (Mrs. Lawrence Denman), Mission, Kan.; **Ann Murtha** (Mrs. T.W. Moses), Minneapolis, Minn.; **Nancy Bowes** (Mrs. Guy Saffold), Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

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Class Agent: Mrs. Stuart Spaulding (Ruth Harvison)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Montgomery S. Wilson (Mary A. Winston), South Great Road, Lincoln, Mass. 01733

Jane French McCall has found being an alumnae trustee a most interesting and informative experience. She is so favorably impressed with the College, administration and staff that she is heartily recommending Pine Manor to all eligible high school girls who are interested in a two-year college near Boston on a beautiful campus. Last winter she went on an East African safari; the weather was perfect, and the game they saw made it a truly thrilling experience. Music, tennis, golf and reading keep her well occupied, and travel has let her enjoy seeing old Pine Manor friends.

It was so nice to hear from **Jane Edwards McClelland**, as it's been ages since we've had any news from her. Her husband has given up teaching at Greenwich Country Day School, and they are currently living in Keene Valley, N.Y. Jane says it is a very beautiful spot, and they love it. They have two boys at the Univ. of Vermont, one at St. Lawrence and the youngest in his last year at Salisbury. The three older boys have been able to spend almost every weekend with them. In order to get away from the black flies in June, they took off for a glorious three-week trip to Norway.

A short note from **Debbie Grease McLaughlin** said that she is busy taking care of her mother, who is not well.

Helen Hodgson McLellan lives in New Orleans but manages regular visits back to Montclair, N.J. where she always sees old Pine Manor buddies **Sally Bausher Littlefield** and **Bobbie Latham Keresey**. Her many activities include work with the League of Women Voters, parent-teacher involvement, and much church work, part of which involves planning and producing regular Wednesday night church suppers for those attending classes and services. It sounds wild — they do not take reservations and serve from 200 to 400 people each week. Helen's youngest daughter will be a senior in high school this year and Helen wonders if she will think about Pine Manor.

Lucy Treadway Mink admits that while she loves reading the Bulletin she hates writing for it! I guess many of us feel the same, but it is great to hear about what everyone is doing. Lucy does braille of textbooks for blind children in public schools and also works with the Ladies Visiting Committee for the Oak Hill School for the Blind in Hartford. She enjoys needlepoint and is now working on a church project.

Natalie DeClerque Ohland has been doing a lot of traveling with her "sailor-man husband." They were at the Bermuda Race in June '72, hit the Florida Racing Circuit this past winter, and then took a delightful cruise to the Grenadines. They also spent a long weekend at the Kentucky Derby and attended a convention in Anaheim, Calif. with trips to Disneyland, returning home via the Virgin Islands to snoop around St. John, where they have an option on land way out at East End. She sees **Ginny Ballard Cherry** and **Ginny Myer Howland** quite often, and they recently had a super reunion when Ginny Cherry was in the east.

Cynthia Stout Pond is attending art classes again after 30 years. She keeps fit with paddle tennis and skiing in the winter and plays lots of tennis in the summer. Their oldest son graduated from college last year and is working at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. Their youngest son, Andrew, is a senior at Middlebury College.

Betty Bullock Baily remarried last spring. Her husband is Harry Otis Winsor, Jr. They have been living at Salter's Point, South Dartmouth, Mass. but plan to move to Delray Beach, Fla. in Sept.

Sally Groton, daughter of **Neatsy Brown Groton**, is a freshman at Pine Manor this fall.

And last but not least we will be having our 35th reunion this May: Alumnae Weekend will be May 17 and 18. I hope many of you will come — let's not wait 'till our 50th when we may not recognize each other!

'40

Class Agent: Mrs. William J. Colihan, Jr. (Matilda Alston)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Stanley L. Whittemore (Esther Sillcox), 314 Ridge Avenue, Winnetka, Ill. 60093

Deceased: Our sympathy is extended to the families of three of our classmates who have died since I last wrote: **Ann Weaver Osborne** (Mrs. Herbert L. Osborne), **Ruth West Clark** (Mrs. George H. Clark), and **Sylvia D. West**.

Our sympathy also to **Jane Sidford Gordon** on the death of her husband, James A. Gordon, last winter.

Mimi Hackett Perry writes from her home in Stuart, Fla. that she and Clif were planning to spend the summer exploring the waterways in their boat. Their 4 children are scattered about doing interesting things. Daughter Bonnie (P.M. '66) is the Curator of Education at the New Orleans Museum of Art; oldest son Benjamin lives in Athens, Ga. with his wife and 2 boys (3 and 6) and is with the Computer Science Graduate Division at the Univ. of Georgia. Christopher is in the construction business and lives on Hutchinson Island with his wife Cathy. Their youngest, Mark, is studying marine science at Florida Institute of Technology.

Dodie Sanderson Bielby has moved to Florida.

It's interesting to see the many directions our lives take as our children grow up and leave us time to pursue new activities. **Flora Everding MacIise** is Marin Audubon Society president and a naturalist at Audubon Canon Ranch in Marin, Calif. "Best thing about all this is that it fits so nicely with my favorite hobby — nature photography." Ding's youngest is off to college in Oregon this fall.

Pat Newman Rummage fills us in on her three children: Pam is a psychiatric nurse in the V.A. Hospital in Menlo Park, Calif; Jim is in law school at the Univ. of Arizona; and Steve, a National Merit Scholarship winner, is going to Stanford this fall.

Kay Terrell Smith's daughter Katie is in this year's freshman class at Pine Manor.

Martha Watts James is teaching at V.E.S., a boy's prep school, and still has two children at home, a boy in 8th grade and a girl in 5th grade.

My old roommate, **Virginia Mason Morgan**, says life seems to get busier instead of slowing down. She is still working hard as the Delaware Coordinator of Volunteers for the public TV station WHY-Channel 12 and has helped organize their on-the-air fund-raising auction. Her 6 grandchildren are her favorite pastime (4 girls and 2 boys). She and Johnny Mac had a wonderful 2 weeks in London in June.

Shirley Bassett Ely writes that she is busy on the Pelham Visiting Nurse Board that has just put together a directory of services for that area. Her 3 boys have finished school and her eldest, Dr. Matt Ely III, began his medical residency at Hartford Hospital in July. Matt and Shirley took a cruise in the Caribbean in April with "a group of singers and sailors." Sounds fun!

Both **Marjorie Bagg Johnston** and her husband, Milt, are active in the Presbyterian Church choir, and find their new greenhouse a wonderful hobby to share. Their youngest, Judy, is a freshman in college. Marjorie told us about a reunion last spring at **Tillie Alston Colihan's**, with **Bibi Budd Thompson**, **Ruth Caley Schwiebert**, **Louise Dempsey Leinroth** and **Edie McWilliams Carroll**.

The Whittemore clan shrank in local members with the departure in June of our eldest, Sue Donohue (P.M. '62), with her family to Brussels for 3 years. Her husband Jim is with the Continental Bank in Brussels, and their 3 children are attending a French school. We miss them and are planning to visit them next summer. Our youngest daughter is off to the U. of Montana as a freshman and Bill is our last one at home. He is a sophomore at New Trier High School.

Keep the news coming and thanks for your letters.

Class Secretary: Mrs. Page P. Stephens (Nancy C. Hegeman), 411 Tuttle Pkwy., Westfield, N.J. 07090

Sculpting portraits of children has become part of **Kay Tod Johnstone's** busy life which includes two girls still at home, PTA and hospital work. She and her husband are the proud grandparents of three little boys, sons of Anne, who runs a cattle ranch in Center, Colo. with her husband.

Ruth Horton Mitchell notes that her children are gathering in Edmonton for the christening of Bruce's baby girl, the Mitchell's first grandchild. Ruth hears from **Marge Bursley Angst** who loves living in England.

Ann Whittemore Shumaker and her husband have been living in Belgium for three years and have traveled all over Europe. Their eldest daughter is married and has two girls. The Shumakers had three children in college last year, two in the U.S. and one in Paris.

Bettie Harnischfeger Ogden and John took their three sons to Europe this year; they flew over and returned on the *France*. Aboard ship they met **Connie Quinn Higbie '43** and her husband.

Kathryn Cogsdill Fife is the newly-elected president of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and was busy this summer investigating schemes to increase concert attendance. She went to a conference in Montreal in June where women's association leaders for several major orchestras met to discuss mutual problems.

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Class Agent: Mrs. Howard Clark (Melville D. Faas)

Catherine Terrell Smith '40 accompanied daughter Katie '75 on opening day.



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'42

Class Agent: Mrs. William James Barron (Natalie White)

The Class of '42 is represented in this year's freshman class by Deborah Nevil, daughter of **Margaret Nichols Nevil**, and Nancy Girardi, daughter of **Patricia Sears Girardi**. Our best wishes to both!

Margaret Nichols Nevil has two daughters-in-law: both Larry and Bobby were married during the summer. One granddaughter, Stacy, is the delight of the family. Sports-oriented, Margaret gave up competitive golf when she won the N.Y. State Women's Amateur for the fourth time.

Ann Johnson McGlinn's children range from 21 to 10 years old, so she "hasn't graduated from domesticity." In anticipation of John's retirement four years hence, the McGlinns are building a home in Vero Beach, Fla. This will mean disposing of a big, old Georgian house with four acres in Gladwyne, Pa. Ann has been in the antique business and writes plays; she also does wood carving and decoupage. She plays tennis regularly with **Louise Dilworth Bodine**, and when in Florida, sees **Francigene Sheridan Young** '38.

Muriel Burnet enjoyed a trip last fall to France and Belgium. **Anne Chapman Mersereau** had a perfect trip in May to London and Scotland. Anne went with five women from Portland, and felt that she was back in the Pine Manor atmosphere. **Libby Cox Wright** invited Anne to visit her in Oklahoma. As Anne says, "College friendships are forever."

Nancy Hutchinson Pegler '43 was on campus to help daughter Tine '75 get settled into her freshman year.

Barbara Armstrong Cross says she stays in shape by going to a slimnastics class and bowling. Her daughter Lynn coaches gymnastics at the State U. of N.Y. on Long Island.

Sarah Jane Gregory Underwood had a delightful reunion with **Patricia Robinson Wier** in Pompano Beach last Nov.

Nancy Bowles Bagg, whose husband is in general practice in Falmouth, enjoys life on Cape Cod.

From Denver **Patsy O'Rourke Monaghan** reported on her family. Jim, the eldest, is working towards his Ph.D. in microbiology and biochemistry at the College of Medicine in Wisc.; Megan is receptionist-secretary for one of the city's leading opticians; Rory is a furniture finisher in Boulder; Mary is a freshman at Regis College; and Kathleen and Elisabeth are at St. Mary's Academy. Patsy devotes one day every week to the G.E.D. center, trying to help minority students to earn high school diplomas. She served for two years on the Parish Council, which was an interesting and rewarding experience. Trips included one to Mexico and one to N.Y. to satisfy her husband's love of opera.

'43

Class Agent: Mrs. Robert V. O'Keefe (Elsie J. Staley)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Louis B. Pieper (Carol F. Hackett), 2004 Ruxton Rd., Ruxton, Md. 21204

My deepest thanks to all of you who took the time to send in news for this issue . . . especially those of you from whom no word has been heard for too long a time!

Four more of our classmates can be promoted to grandmother status. **Edith Burton McGuire** has four — a granddaughter aged 4 and three grandsons aged 9, 6, and 7 weeks old. Her oldest son lives in Dayton, Ohio and the other in Cleveland, while her daughter Allyson resides in Troy, Michigan. Edith keeps herself busy as the Flower Remembrance Chairman of her Episcopal Church, as a member of the Daughters of the King, as a Junior League Sustainer, and she assists with the Case Western Reserve University book sale every year. She has kept in contact with **Priscilla Fergusson Phelps** and hopes to see her this fall.

Another grandmother is **Jeanne Browne Fine**, whose oldest son Jerry Jr. has 2 children. Her second son Mark has one and lives in Hawaii. Jeanne's third son Bill is in the Air Force in the Far East and her one daughter, Holly, is in the 8th grade. Jeanne and her family keep busy cruising and entering fishing tournaments. She also does some china painting.

Nancy Lionberger Putnam's oldest son Tim, Jr. lives on the West Coast in Portland, Oregon and has a 1½-year-old son while her oldest daughter, Nancy, lives in Hartford, Conn. and has a girl 2½. Nancy's second son, Johnny, will be a senior at U.N.H. where he is studying forestry. Her second daughter, Leah, is a senior at a local prep school. For the past thirteen years, Nancy has taught kindergarten in a small private school and has kept herself involved in community projects, Junior League work, fund raising for the symphony, and serving on several boards. For recreation Nancy plays ice hockey and tennis and the whole family spends summers in Marion, Mass.

Elsie Jane Staley O'Keefe is our fourth grandmother. Ning's oldest daughter lives in San Francisco and has a son 2½. Her second daughter lives in Cazenovia, N.Y.; her third, Pam, graduated from Lake Forest College and will be working in the city of Highland Park, Ill. Ning's fourth daughter, Nina, is a senior in high school and the only one left to move to Detroit with Ning and her husband. This spring, Ning called me up to see about our 30th reunion, and it was great talking to her. Unfortunately she couldn't make it because of illness.

Nancy Hutchinson Pegler's daughter Tina is a member of this year's freshman class at Pine Manor.

Elizabeth Stevens Greene's oldest son graduated from George Washington and works for the Irving Trust Company in N.Y.C. Her youngest son is a junior at Hamilton College. Libby keeps herself busy buying toys for the gift shop of the Greenwich Hospital, which she has done for the past seven years.



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Charlotte Kingsley Stanton is a real golf enthusiast, attending the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta this year. Her daughter Julie is a member of Chi Omega at the U. of Oregon and her son Richie is an outstanding athlete in high school. Charlotte and her husband are building a summer home in central Oregon.

Ellen Davis Parsons' son David is a student at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Ill. This spring he studied at the University of Strasbourg. Ellen's daughter Laurie Ann will be a freshman at Denison this September.

Dottie Eastwick Seaton runs a bicycle shop in Easton, Md. Her daughter graduated from Blair Academy this June.

Connie Quin Higbie has seen **Cornelia Brady Meili** twice in Switzerland when she has visited there. She writes that Corny is fine, speaks fluent German and has lovely children. Connie's three sons are doing well; the eldest is a senior at Claremont Men's College, the middle one will be a freshman at Cornell in September, and the third attends Indian Mountain School in Lakeville, Conn.

Mary Jane (M.J.) Seaman Mills obtained a degree in Horticulture in Buffalo and is now a landscape designer at a local nursery. Her middle son, Peter, graduated from Brandeis in June and her daughter Sally spent an interesting summer in Liberia and Ghana. M.J.'s husband teaches Sociology at the University of Buffalo and has been invited to teach at the University of Oslo this coming year, so she hopes to get involved in horticulture in Norway.

Annette Martin Benson and I were the only two to make our 30th class reunion. It was really a lovely affair and I am sorry more of you did not attend. **Jane Smith** came over from Springfield on Saturday for the luncheon so that made three of us that day! I'm glad I took the time to stop and return. Hope the next issue will have as much news as this one!

'44

Class Agent: Mrs. James M. Beale
(Margaret Stuart)

Class Secretary: Mrs. James Dean Tilford, Jr.
(Emily Jane Meyer), 266 Southland Rd.,
Palm Beach, Fla. 33480

Mary Mae Bilbrey of Lantana, Fla. is engaged to James Dean Tilford III. He is the son of **Emily Jane Meyer Tilford**.

Sharman Louise Anderson was married to Robert Irwin Tatel on Aug. 5th in Boston. She is the daughter of **Grace Aldrich Andersen**.

"Cinie" Dwyer, daughter of **Francine Beggs Dwyer**, is a member of this year's freshman class at Pine Manor.

Janet Miller Heimbach reports that she has never been happier, without benefit of "multi-vitamins or taking geritol." She lives on a lake in northern Minn. They ski-tour, skate and snowmobile all winter and swim, sail and grow organic vegetables all summer. Their third grandchild is due any minute. Their unmarried son David lives in Sandy, Utah where he skis, and John and Bob live in Duluth.

Sally Means Ives has moved from Portland to a country house on the Maine coast. Cindy lives at home and is a junior at the U. of Maine, and Sally is married to a second-year law student. Her son Rollin is a graduate student at Wheelock, working on his M.A. in child development. Sally is a buyer for a small dress shop, which involves trips to N.Y.C. She has also been to Spain, Portugal and London. She plays tennis and golf, and has gone in for cross-country skiing.

The highlight of our summer was a trip to the Southeast Aviation Trades Association Convention in St. Augustine, Fla. We all went, including our daughter-in-law to be. The best part was a nice long visit with Senora de Mora. She and Linda (the cat) share a tiny house on charming, old St. Francis St. Senora hasn't changed a bit; she still teaches two classes a day, is involved in civic organizations and is very social. I had to make an appointment! She has had numerous visits from "her" Pine Manor girls and hopes all will come see her. She makes the best cup of coffee in southern Florida! Come see me too—I'll be home from now on.

'45

Class Agent: Mrs. B. McClellan Beaty
(Eleanor Rowan)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Daniel W. Benninghoff
(Jeanne Shea), 22 Lake Drive So., Riverside,
Conn. 06878

Hello — it's me again! Isn't there a single person in the class who will take over as secretary?

Received this newsy note from **Betty Weise McIlwaine**: "I have just returned from Sao Paulo, Brazil where my first granddaughter Kristen Truesdale Hemmingway was born (daughter of **Anne McIlwaine Hemmingway** '68). I was divorced in February and now live in Farmington, Conn. I have done some white water canoeing and took a 4-day canoe trip through the Okefenokee swamp in Folkston, Ga. — nothing but water, cypress, water lilies, pitcher plants, floating islands and 'quivering' earth. Fantastic!"

Lea Derice McCahey writes: "Spent a couple of weeks in London last fall seeing all the plays. Plan to do the same thing this fall. Went to Delray Beach for a month over the Christmas holidays with my husband Bill, daughter Karen (16), and son Gary who is 20 and entering his last year at Waterloo U. I wish any PM classmates visiting Delray would try contacting me through my mother, Mrs. Frank DeRice. Went to Morocco, Canary Isles, Madeira and the Algarve in the spring. I still belong to a Collectors Club (once an antique hound, always an antique hound)! I have joined a study group at our National Gallery, and went on a month tour of South America with them during the spring of '72. My daughter Karen went to London in the spring with her classmates, and just spent 3 weeks in Italy. Don't any classmates visit Ottawa? It's a lovely city and I'm an experienced guide. Would be very happy to hear from anyone passing through."

Maria Pia Antonelli gave two concerts in Feb., at the Hudson Public Library in Hudson Mass. and Harvard Divinity School.

Please don't feel you have to be the first woman astronaut, canoe in white waters, travel extensively or give concerts to send in your news! Your friends are interested in what you are thinking and doing anyway. With this in mind I submit the following:

There has been a lot of activity at our house this summer, with 7 people going in different directions. This includes Dan (19) who is returning to Trinity College for his 2nd year; Susan (18) who will be a freshman at Middlebury; Lew (16), our nephew, who is a senior at Fairfield Prep; and Paul (13) and David (11) who were away at tennis and basketball camps for part of the time. We spent a few weeks with the family in the Adirondacks and have been hassling with carpenters, painters and a nursery man in an attempt to improve home and grounds. During the school months I consider myself a professional volunteer (Greenwich Health being my chief interest at the moment), but I have aspirations of changing my status to a part-time public health nurse.

Barbara Spang LaMothe wrote, "While our daughters are slaving away at college (one at Denison U. and the other at the U. of Wisconsin) Ma and Pa are going to be skiing for a week in the Alps and then spend two weeks sightseeing in Italy.

Sally Bunn Schanbacher is now a senior at Saujamon (?) State in Springfield, Ill., majoring in history and psychology. In another two years she will have her degree.

Keep writing — or better still, volunteer to be written to!

Margaret Winston Rider: a new career at 40

Margaret Winston left Pine Manor in 1941 headed for a career in fashion writing. Now, more than 30 years later, she is the fashion editor for the *Montreal Gazette*. Mission accomplished . . . but the story isn't quite as simple as that.

Margaret Winston Rider ("Winnie" as she was known at Pine Manor and still is) mentioned her desire to write during her interview at the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York, which she attended after Pine Manor. Miss Coburn informed her that in the whole United States there were fewer than 20 jobs per year in fashion writing, and that such a young, inexperienced woman would have no chance at all in the field. The prediction proved to be right, and after graduation from Tobe-Coburn, Winnie Rider spent a few years doing selling and merchandising for stores in New York and Chicago. "I worked as a fashion coordinator at Goldblatt Brothers," she recalls, "until I fainted over a bagel and coffee in the cafeteria one morning and found out that I was going to have a baby. That was about 26 years ago."

With her life then taking still another direction, Mrs. Rider decided that a career and baby raising were not compatible and threw her energies into establishing herself and her family in Chicago. She became active in most of the traditional volunteer organizations, serving as vice president of the Chicago Junior League, a board member of the Chicago Maternity Center, and participating in a host of other activities, which she kept up after the family moved to Montreal in 1959. By this time her original career goal had faded considerably, but events combined to bring it suddenly into the foreground again.

"At the time I was 40, I was offered about the best volunteer job in the city of Montreal, as buyer for the gift shop at the Royal Victoria Hospital," she recalls. "But I realized quite suddenly that if I learned this job, did it, and then turned around and taught someone else, I'd be 50 years old by the time I finished." She was also feeling the nagging desire to write: "Every time I turned through *TV Guide* and saw the advertisement for the Famous Writers Course, with Bennett Cerf and the others starting off the page, I would always nod when it asked 'Do you want to be a famous writer?'"

So instead of taking the hospital post, Winnie Rider took a big step and quit every bit of volunteer work to concentrate completely on her Famous Writers Course. After spending about six months in the course, she decided her writing was sufficiently polished and summoned up enough courage to approach the *Montreal Gazette* about freelancing. Her insecurity about job hunting after years "off the market" showed a bit: "I didn't think people hired

women over 40, so I went to a makeup artist to be made up professionally before my interview." She came out of the interview commissioned to review a book — the only payment being the free book itself. But the lure of seeing herself in print was too much to resist, and for the next year and a half she reviewed books for the *Gazette*.

Book reviewing expanded into a weekly column, conceived in connection with Expo '67. Entitled "My Fair Guest," the column provided information about where women could rent strollers, how older people could enter pavilions [at Expo without having to climb stairs, and other service information. Her role as columnist also brought a small raise in salary: she now received \$35 per week, which expanded to \$50 when the column began appearing twice weekly. Finally, the editor called her into his office and asked if she would like a full-time position on the paper doing fashion writing. Her reaction was one of shock: "Here I was a little over 40 years old and this was the job I had wanted since I was 20. It was unbelievable."

Mrs. Rider's job now entails fashion reporting, writing a regular fashion column, doing interviews with people like Burt Bachrach, and feature writing, which she sees as most fun "because you dream up the idea yourself and then go after the story." One of the more entertaining features was about a "fat farm," The Golden Door, in San Francisco, where she lost 8½ pounds and 17 inches in one week and gained a great story.

Looking back, Winnie Rider isn't unhappy about waiting so long for her career to take shape: "My forte is in reaching people who are exactly as I was before taking this job. I think I'm still the same person, but I feel so fortunate at the age of 50, when so many women are bored or unhappy, to have this job. In fact," she says, "I'd almost do it for free, I'm having so much fun."



Joseph Silverman

Mrs. Rider pauses for lunch in the ready-to-wear market in New York with the fashion editor of the *Washington Star*.

'46

Deceased: **Nancy Buchanon Brown** (Mrs. Samuel C. Brown), March 28, 1973. Our sincere condolences are conveyed to Nancy's family in their loss.

'47

Class Agent: Mrs. William W. Moffett (Joan Clark)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Charles B. Barlow (Jean Wellington), 34 Main St., New Milford, Conn. 06776

Deceased: **Joan Smith Barberie** (Mrs. David R. Barberie), May 8, 1972. Our sympathy and condolences are conveyed to her husband and to her four children, Diana, David, Amy and Geoffrey Horrax.

Married: **Jean Wellington** to Charles Beach Barlow of Milford, Conn. and London. Charles is an international financial consultant.

Nancy Randall Gwilliam lived through the devastating flood of the spring of '72, but they were forced to sell their badly damaged home and build a new one at a lake near Wilkes-Barre, Penna. Her eldest, Laurie, is married and teaches second grade in Forty Fort. Debbie, a graduate of Cedar Crest, does social work in Philadelphia, and George is a college sophomore in Fla. Nancy hopes to visit Pine Manor to see the new campus.

Joanne Splane Davis enjoyed hearing from old friends via the Pine Manor Phonothon. Elder son is a freshman at Washington and Lee.

Frances Darrow Bonnet had dinner with Bud and Bebe Bunde Lindsay '46 last spring when the Lindsays were on their way to the west coast.

Jeanne Otis Shields does gardening, plays tennis and is involved in community projects such as a drug clinic. Her daughter Pam is happily working in Long Beach, Calif. Nick is a pre-med student at Hobart, David is a freshman at Rutgers, and Leslie is a senior at Dana Hall.

"It is with sincere regret that I must convey the news of the passing of our dear friend, Sally Fisher Meyer, on Feb. 11, 1973. Sally will be missed by all; her vivacious personality brightened many days. Sally was one who made it difficult to take an attitude of gloom upon ourselves and our lives while she always exuded hopes of a better tomorrow. Her devotion to and love of the classics endear her memory and prevent us from an overwhelming grief, for, as with the classics, her deeds in life shall endure forever as a comfort and an example to all who knew her. We express our deepest sympathies to her family and loved ones.

With deep regret we learned that **Marjorie Thorpe Corey** passed away on Feb. 10, 1973.

Miriam Brand Bradley writes that her daughter Laurie is married. Lynn is a freshman at Newcomb College, New Orleans, and son Steven is in the 9th grade. He husband is president of his own company for manufacturing aluminum powder. Tennis is the family sport, and their favorite hobby is antique hunting.

Gay Glower Sheffield's daughter goes to Andover this fall (another break-through). Gay and her family are on their way to Disney World.

Mary Durant Lucas and her daughter Sharon visited Pine Manor in July.

Judy Marshall Jones' boys keep her jumping, plus ski trips to Mt. Tremblant, water color lessons and painting in Maine.

New members of the freshman class this year are Lisa Cates, daughter of **Marguerite McGee Cates** and Ann Arneson, daughter of **Barbara Briggs Arneson**.

We had a great 25th; not too many members of '48 were represented, but those who came had a good time. They were **Polly Patton Barnes**, **Adelaide Beatty**, **Ginger Bown Coddington**, **Deborah Mellor Crowell**, **Toni Mayer Fallon**, **Winnie Love Jefferson**, **Judy Marshall Jones**, **Saskia Stahl Kessler**, **Virginia Wilson MacKillop**, **Donna Richards Minkler**, **Dotsie Stevens Reed**, **Phyllis Chait Rogal**, **Andy Gill Rogers** (plus her husband's great band), **Joan Rossiter Tillinghast**, **Florence Troxel Whitney**, and last but not least, **Joan Sanderson Rickers**.

Switzerland. They spent the summer at their cottage on Walloon Lake, Mich. Congratulations to **Judy DiPaolo Mettler**. On June 10th she graduated from Bergen Community College and in July she became a full fledged R.N. She was on the Dean's list every semester. After a year on the floor Judy hopes to be in the operating room. The Mettlers' two girls are in college while Tony (15) and Betsy (12) are still at home. Bill is involved in city politics and the entire Mettler clan seems to be very happy and very busy.

Congratulations also to **Helen Willard Chapin**, the proud new mother of Alyson Sayre Chapin, born April 26, 1973.

Pamela Olcott Babcock reports that Dana, Jr. was married last June and is serving in the Army. Martha is a junior at Skidmore. Debbie and Toby attend the Holderness School.

Audrey Stephenson Brooks writes that her son Torry is a freshman at Dartmouth. Scott is a sophomore at Deerfield; Wendy, an 8th grader, is at home and busy training her young colt. This summer they are touring Minn. and N. Carolina in their converted Greyhound bus (a senior project that Torry and his friends accomplished at Deerfield).

Joan Stanton Irwin and family recently moved into a lovely home in the Bay area of San Francisco. They have their own dock from which they sail, fish and swim. Nancy is a soph. at the College of Idaho. Steve is a junior in high school, and Stanton just graduated from junior high.

Elizabeth Carruthers Dakin is a trustee of the Katherine Branson School in Kentfield, California.

Congratulations to **Josie Colton de Loys** and her husband, Henri. After 21 years with C.D. Peacock they are opening their own jewelry store August 1st: de Loys Jewelers in Winnetka.

Alumnae Weekend 1974 will be held the weekend of May 17th. It is very hard for me to believe, but it will be our class' 25th reunion! I hope you all will start making plans to attend — should be fun and many laughs, and for those who have yet to see the new campus, a real treat.

'48

Class Agent: Mrs. Donald M. Coddington (Virginia Brown)

Class Secretary: Mrs. John A. Tillinghast, II (Joan Rossiter), 68 Jay Street, Rumford, R.I. 02916

Deceased: The following was written by **Noel Baker Gamble** in tribute to **Sarah Fisher Meyer**:

'49

Class Agent: Mrs. William K. Mettler (Judith DiPaolo)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Robert J. Eck (Patricia Carolan), 1087 Oak St., Winnetka, Ill. 60093

Rosalie McKee Lange last winter built a greenhouse to raise tropical plants. For spring vacation they rented a home in Mexico for their three children and their friends. Their oldest son, Philo, attends Franklin College in Lugano,

'50

Married: **Deborah Whiteside Hoffman** to Allan J. Klotsche, May 5, 1973. Deborah and Allan live in Shorewood, Wisc. where Allan has his own insurance business. Their family is comprised of two boys (19 and 12), two girls (18 and 13) and one large sheep dog.



Bradford Herzog

Alumnae Weekend provided the opportunity for the Class of 1948 to rejoin one another and some of their teachers. Senora Manuela de Mora, seated second from left, is now living in St. Augustine, Fla. where she is active in many civic affairs. She has recently been involved with scheduling ceremonies to spotlight the city's historical growth. For story on other former teachers, see p. 9.

The Class of '50 is represented in the freshman class at Pine Manor: Barbara Crummer is the daughter of **Elliott Downs Crummer**.

Nancy Lindberg Bodeen's daughter, Debbie Bodeen '72, was married last June to Jeff Calhoun, Dartmouth '73. Nancy and her husband George devote a great deal of time to their church, where George is chairman of the board of trustees. As a couple they lead 80 teenagers each Wed. night for dinner and a program.

Frances McMahon Whittingham and her family have fallen in love with the Rockies; they ski in Colorado and Utah. Two daughters are devoted to their horses and show them in Grosse Pointe.

Audrey Fraker Marlin has two children in college: Laura is a sophomore at Albert Nazerene; Lawrence is a freshman at St. Olaf's. The youngest child is in high school in Winnetka. Her husband Larry is building a resort in Wick-enburg, Ariz.

Mary Ann Tinklepaugh Knauss reports on her family: Mary Susan (16), who wants to be an astronaut, went to Germany last summer with the Scholastic International Study Program; Seth (14) was a "Young Voter for the President" at the Miami Republican Convention and is an enthusiastic hiker; John Charles (10) struggles with cornet lessons; and her husband Charles is eager for the new crop of apples and enjoys their new horse (a retired N.Y.C. police horse). As for Mary Ann, as special assistant to the chairman of the upstate Republican Committee, she is grateful to the Pine Manor's

humanities curriculum for a good background which prevents her from being lop-sided and helps her bring up her children.

'51

Class Agent: Mrs. T. Emmet O'Neill (Margaret Mary Barry)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Jacques Wiegert (Elinor Pinney), 146 Croton Dam Rd., Ossining, N.Y. 10562

Jane Baldwin King and her family are excited that her oldest boy will be spending a year in France in a program sponsored by Andover, Exeter and St. Paul's schools. Her only daughter is starting her freshman year in college, which leaves only her 12 and 15-year-old boys at home. Jane had a delightful visit in Fla. with **Mary Lou Stowers Bull**; it was the first time in 22 years but "seemed like old times."

Cilla Hall Wall is managing to keep herself busy — there's a lot to do in Andover! She sees **Barbara Smith Roberts** occasionally and they find plenty to gab about.

Eloise Frame O'Connell and her family are busy in New York and commute to Greenwich every weekend. Three of the five of their combined children will be off to school this winter, although the whole family will get out to Vail for the skiing they all enjoy.

Janet Archambo McMillan had a visit with **Barbara Cook Hale** in Chattanooga while en-route to Fla. **Jeanne Lonquist Replogle's** oldest son goes off to his father's alma mater, Dartmouth, this fall. Their next oldest son will be in his third year at Choate. They've had a busy year with their house being on a local charity tour. Jeannie will be chairing the local big Christman ball this winter.

Nancy Sheldon Phillips is into something new. She is the U.S. representative for the American College of Barcelona, so if you know of anyone interested in studying liberal arts for two years in Spain, let her know. She is about to begin her second year as president of the Olean General Hospital Auxiliary; they are organizing a new group called "Hospital Hostesses" and will hold a huge charity ball for which Nancy is a consultant. She is also still very active with the Olean Blind Association and the rubella child with whom she worked for five years is finally in a special school in the Bronx. While her son Dudley works as a salesman, Nancy and her husband and daughter will be off to Hawaii where she will have a reunion with other teachers who taught at Laupahoehoe in 1954-5. She also hopes to see **Emilou Baldwin Young**.

I would like to collect more news for this sparse column as I travel to various parts of the country as a journalist for the teams and drivers participating in the professional VW Gold Cup

series for Formula Super Vee (these are single-seater open wheel vehicles based on the VW engine, chassis and suspension). Had the hilarious experience of racing one of these little formula cars at Pocono International Raceway when the Motor Press was invited to the Opert Racing School which is conducted there.

More news next time, please.

'52

Class Agent: Mrs. John D. Moore
(Lydia Ahern)

Born: To **Elsie Chamberlain Larsen**, a son,
Jonathan, Feb. 16, 1973.

The soaring price of meat is a greatly discussed topic, but **Mary Stieger Garman** presents a seldom heard point of view: "After being in the livestock producing business for 15 years, we finally began to show a small profit, only to discover we are now villains to everyone. We, as the basic producers, do not set the prices for our product, but take what is offered by the buyers, year after year. How many of you would invest and reinvest in a business which never shows a profit? . . . While the price of our product was down, none of our operating costs (land, machinery, taxes) stayed down. Why not quit? Despite very discouraging features, it is a great life." Mary's three boys (one in high school and two in junior high in Sundance, Wyo.) help with the "outside work," which allows her time to be active in Republican politics, serve on the County Bicentennial Committee, and, with the Historical Society, do research on the "Sundance Kid" for the county museum.

Devyra Zelkind Pollock says their door in Hollywood Hills, Fla. is open to all Pine Manor visitors. Sheree is 17; Harris is 12. Her husband is a real estate agent.

Eva Jedrzejewicz Beck is busy with the usual school and community activities in Barrington, R.I. Barbara entered Tufts in Sept.; Margaret is in 9th grade. **Frances Plimpton Pugh** serves on the school board in Raleigh, N.C. **Elizabeth La Montagne Schalles** is on the board of the North Toledo (Ohio) Community House and was appointed to the Y.M.C.A. Storer Camps board of managers in May.

Frannie Hall Morrison saw **Judy Landauer McLaughlin** at Charlie and Dave's Dartmouth reunion. Frannie talked to **Rusty Stone Munyan** and learned that the Munyans are moving to Independence, Mo. The Morrison children are Chris (14), Charlie (12) and Suzanne (6).



Ann Arneson '75 and her mother, Barbara Briggs Arneson '48, attended the special reception for alumnae mothers with Pine Manor daughters on opening day.

Elsie Chamberlain Larsen says she is the fourth Virginia-born Pine Manore to produce a child "at this age." She and her family enjoy living in Washington, D.C. Daughter Schuyler is 13; Peter is 11; daughter Blair is nine. Her volunteer work includes Columbia Hospital for Women, the Thrift Shop of Washington, and Junior League.

The 4th of July celebration at the home of **Lydia Ahern Moore** was shared by **Mary Lee Mathe-son** and her family (Brooke 13 and Christopher 10) and the family of **Arden Van Schaack Carlson**, with Mindy, Clay and Courtney. Lydia and John took two trips during the summer, one to Canada and one to Mexico, Missouri and Minnesota. John works for the Columbia University Press. The Ahern children are Alison (12), Lydia (11), Johnny (9), Maude (8) and Meredith (6). Lydia serves on the P.T.A. boards of the elementary and junior high schools.

Mary Leigh Putnam's husband is an educational planner and has his own firm. The Putnams have five sons ranging in age from 20 to 8, and each with his own preoccupation (drama, music, mathematics and skiing). Mary is working for her master's degree in the behavioral sciences, and has been very active in the women's movement for the past three years. She writes: "It is so gratifying to be a part of an important movement which is sweeping the country and having a profound impact on all of us — men, women and institutions. I wonder if many Pine Manor women are involved in this movement? I am looking forward to reading about other women in our class in the next issue of the Bulletin."

'55

Class Agent: Mrs. William H. Toohey
(Judith Wender)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Richard Paul Farley
(Drusilla Flather), Box 356, Hamilton,
Massachusetts 01936

Audrey Schoenherr called me up out of the blue early this summer. She has a very interesting job working in the Prudential Tower in Boston and spending lunch hours in all the fashionable stores. She is active in church work and dog obedience school.

Jackie Van Haelst had a delightful visit with **Pat Dolan Ehrlich '54** and husband. She has signed up for a trip to Moscow in October. Tennis and needlepoint keep her very busy.

Jill Lonnquist Davis keeps busy with her four children. She manages to find time for lots of tennis, skiing, and piano lessons along with a Brownie Troop.

Jo Jackson Miller and Tom plan a trip north sometime this fall. She was up for one night this spring, and is keeping busy with volunteer work, tennis needlepoint, and climbing.

Terry Graves Coutret is permanently settled in Shreveport, La., where her husband is a petroleum consultant. They play a great deal of tennis. Most time is spent working with the Christian Service Program, which gives emergency help to the disadvantaged. "Our two boys help with toys for Christmas — repairing and delivering. Henry helps with the breakfast program in a black school and I deliver food, medicine, clothes, etc. I'd love to get

back to see the new school and love reading about everyone."

We had a wonderful time honeymooning in Spain and Portugal during the worst weather of the winter here. Now we are busying getting our new house in Hamilton settled—we finally have grass.

'56

Class Agent: Mrs. David C. Horton, Jr. (Therese McCarthy)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Dina Moore Cluett, 204 Plaza Towers, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034

Married: **Linda Carol Piering** to John E. Devlin in Warren, Vt., March '73. They took a wedding trip to Alta, Utah and now reside in Warren, Vt. **Gail Rourke** to Gerold Solomon, last spring. Besides her daughter she has four stepsons, mostly grown. They are building a new home in Avon, Conn. **Christine Watling Paddock** to Will Reeves Gregg, Jr., a graduate of Woodberry Forest School and Princeton University, on June 15. They spent a week in Bermuda. Present at the wedding were **Beverly Wilson Watling '56** and step-sister **Annis Gilbert '70**.

Barbara Beale Brayer writes she hopes to have a P.M. tea in the fall for alumnae and prospective students.

Grace Jahncke Newburger writes that all her 7 children are in school and she has more time for painting and other interests in several organizations in the community. Grace is now remodeling her hundred-year-old home in the garden district of New Orleans.

Marilyn Kennedy McLangton writes that they moved to Kokomo, Ind. in March where her husband is the manager of the Sears Store. She has three boys. The Ladies Golf League is keeping her busy this summer along with swimming and the activities the children are involved in.

Patty Finkle Klein moved to a 46-acre farm last June; they have a 150-year-old home. Her children range in age from 14 to 4. They love all sports and keep very busy.

Priscilla Montgomery MaKay says that she has been teaching nursery school for 5 full years as head teacher. She also is a member of the Junior League. Priscilla's husband formed his own company this spring and has called it "Energy Research and Consultants Corp." It deals with the problems of nuclear power plants.

Joanne Silva McCarty writes that she and her children spent a week at Disney World and the Kennedy Space Center. They also went to Grand Cayman, B.W.I. She has taken up painting and needlepoint. Joanne is active in AAUW, bowling and biking.

Nancy Lowe Crocker says that she, Alvah and Sue (15) just recently returned home after leaving in June, 1971 for Hong Kong and sailing their own boat across the Pacific. They met many wonderful people and visited Fiji, Amer. Samoa, Australia, The Cook Islands, French Polynesia, the Galapagos, through the Panama Canal and back to Coconut Grove, Fla.

Hope you all had a nice summer and do keep the news of what you are doing coming.

'57

Class Secretary: Mrs. Robert E. Schofield (Penelope Pond), 3009 Sherry Lane, Des Moines, Iowa 50332

Married: **Carol Nugent**, in August. She has been working as a full-time nurse/health counselor for the Southern New England Telephone Co. Her husband is an engineer with the phone company and has three children, one married with two children; so Carol will become a mother and grandmother at once. They plan a trip to Scotland in the fall.

Had a nice note from **Caroline Musto Minor** who has returned to Cincinnati, Ohio, as her husband is with the Environmental Protection Agency. She has a son Bill at the U. of Arizona, and two children in day school.

Martha Mueller Barr writes that her family dearly loves Princeton. Martha is busy with her piano teaching and her three boys ages 10, 8 and 3.

A business conference brought **Lucille Lazard Dawkins** and her husband from Hattiesburg, Miss. Lucille came to the College with Lee Sullivan Todd and enjoyed a complete tour of the campus.

Jill Harrold Helphrey writes that since her two children Eric and Heather are now in school all day she has returned to nursing at St. Mary's Hospital, in the coronary care unit.

Susan Goldner Schwartz just returned from San Francisco where she had a "fantastic time" with **Beverly Brown Downer**. She writes that she attended the Pine Manor tea in April and was very impressed. She has been on Long Beach Island, N.J. for the summer.

Our sympathy to **Jan Mathews**, whose father died on June 13 after an illness of 2½ months.

'58

Class Agent: Mrs. Francis Hussey, Jr. (Susan Rathbun)

Nadyne (Nicki) Loeffler MacKinnon is to be congratulated; she just received her B.A. degree at Connecticut College last May. Nicki and her family live in Mystic, Conn. Her husband John is the commander of a nuclear submarine.

Brenda Bernstein Shapiro, in Coral Gables, Fla., graduated from the U. of Miami in June 1972 and has been teaching at Dade Junior College.

Mary Jane Hagny Schoenheider served as chairman of the Peninsula Committee for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Mary Jane's son is 8 and daughter Elizabeth is an active 5-year-old.

Collett Ownes Showerman's two daughters are in the 8th and 9th grades. Peter has an active real estate business in addition to being a salesman for Standard Register. Collett conducts her own business enterprise, selling Amway home care products, as well as helping underprivileged boys through the Junior Circle of Altadena, Calif.

Rica Feiden reported seeing **Anne Obelensky Piedrabuena '59** at a backgammon tournament in New York.

Rosalie Bergeron Ryder is busy with four children: John Jr. (11), Marion (10), Carolyn (6) and Christopher (3). She also helps John, who started his own construction management company two years ago. The Nahant (Mass.) Arts Association and the P.T.A. take her attention. Summer brings sailing and tennis.

June Auslander Wells has a franchise, "Traveling Trinkets," which is nation-wide. "It involves selling custom-made jewelry and accessories such as belts, handbags and gifts. We work at home and it is super stuff. If anyone is interested in doing this elsewhere or wants to purchase our articles, please contact me."

Margaret Kistler Jackson is the official bookkeeper for her husband's rapidly expanding business (Treemasters) in Bethesda, Md. This quiet work fits in very well with her household of two sons and a daughter: David (12), Daniel (10), Phyllis (8).

Barbara Hanson Karahadian sent greetings from Indio, Calif. Her children are Kimberly (12) and Zachery (11). Barbara had one of her recipes published in Gourmet Magazine.

Judith Warren Pitman is involved in many civic enterprises in North Attleboro, Mass. In addition to her involvement with the hospital ball and follies and the P.T.A., she is heading a new

seven-town cancer unit. Tennis, skiing and weekend boating on the Cape are their favorite sports. The two boys, Ross and Neal, are 9 and 5.

Lindsay Pond White has volunteered to be class secretary. You will hear from her soon. Be sure to cooperate with her in her project — a survey of our class in which we want everyone to participate.

'59

Class Agent: Mrs. Montague H. Hackett, Jr. (Linda Laughlin)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Michael Dougherty (Deborah Smith), Spindrift Rd., Carmel, Calif. 93921

Born: **Mary Jo Schwalbach Gitler** had a baby on July 24, 1973.

Nancy Lind Inganni lives in London and word has it she looks wonderful.

Even with four children **Joan Bailey Hobin** manages to be a member of the Pioneer Museum and Huggin Galleries in Stockton, Calif., as well as a 4H leader.

Barbara Wigdale Nelson writes from Tucson as her husband is stationed there with the Air Force. She has been spending much of her spare time at the POW-MIA headquarters; otherwise, she works for the Girl Scouts with Wendy (10), Brownies with Holly (8), and takes care of Tracy (3).

Another hectic part-time mom is **Ann Gregg McIver** with Kathryn (3), Matthew (2), and Melanie (6 mos.). Shes also teaching English at Medgar Evers College in Brooklyn. She and her husband Bruce, who does sensitivity training for the N.Y.C. Police Dept., are renovating an old brownstone.

Serena Strazzulla Kokjer and her husband are spending their leisure moments enjoying their new pool overlooking San Francisco Bay.

Lorna Zaunder continues to live in Ross and work in San Francisco.

I taught sailing for a month at Monterey Yacht Club and then took my daughters Cornelia (10) and Freya (7) to British Columbia, which is as lovely as they say. This fall I will be on the P.T.A. board at their school, having retired as a Brownie leader.

'60

Class Agent: Mrs. Gladstone W. Shipman (Elizabeth A. Taggart)

Class Secretary: Miss Barbara M. Brown, 1562 E. Capitol Dr., Milwaukee, Wis. 53211

Born: To **Margaret Drake Peckham**, a son, Sherwood Hoyt Peckham, Jr., on March 26, 1973.

Leslie La Pidus still loves teaching in Spanish Harlem at the elementary level. She plays tennis once a week and is involved in an Environmental Planning Lobby (state-wide group) as a volunteer. In addition she is taking an art course in oil painting at the New School for Social Research, and she skis. Leslie would like to hear from old friends!

Kathy Brennan Lee sends long-overdue greetings. They moved to Brookfield last fall and love the new location and house. Denny has joined a new real estate firm and is pleased with the change. They now have four children: Mike (10) (my godson), Becky (7), Johnny (2) and Shan (6 mos). Although the 2 little ones keep her busy and close to home, they manage to bicycle and take short excursions around the country.

Ruthie Adams Linsmith writes that last year they traveled to Spain and Portugal and that this year they are painting and papering the interior of their home. Ruth is actively involved in an organization which co-sponsors a Sports Car Club of America-sanctioned race, which is very profitable and lots of fun. The profits don't go to Ruth, but to an inner-city settlement house. They like to travel to Delray Beach, Fla. in April, where her parents have an apartment. In August, they head for Leland, Mich., where they enjoy the fresh air and water. Her home-life is the usual "kitchen detail" while trying to manage Stewart (7), Eleanor (4) and Scott (2). If any classmates attend the Indianapolis 500, she would love to get together with them.

Marcia Burns Hoehler said that in the fall of '72 she found herself training for 2 jobs. One was as a teacher assistant at the pre-school her 4-year-old, Diane, attends. She was teaching twice a week while attending classes in order to be able to give screening tests in development, speech, hearing and vision to each child. It was interesting and fun to work with the children, but turned out to be more time consuming than expected, so that she was forced to give it up. Her other job is substitute rural mail carrier at the local post office, which also took time to learn but is enjoyable. They have 2 other children in 3rd and 2nd grade. Her husband has his first book on philosophy out and is working on no. 2.

Judy Blackmar Jahries and her children Sarah (10), Steve (9), Peter (5) and Emily (3½) are all busy with scouts, choir, music lessons, sports, nursery school, Jr. League, child care center and tutoring at school.

Cornelia Kubler Kavanagh says that their lives are extremely full, happy and challenging. They have a son Alexander (1½) who is a constant joy. Nenna received her M.A. in childhood education, and is busy teaching European and American history at L'Ecole Francaise in

Manhattan. They spent last Christmas at Petit St. Vincent Resort in the Grenadines and went skiing in March at Zermatt. They are building a house in Ridgefield, Conn. and Nenna's brother is the architect. If any PM classmates live near Ridgefield, please get in touch with her. Her husband, Penn, is vice president of Schieffelin & Co., Importers. If you need tips on wine investments let him know.

Sally Bavier Louis has returned to Ann Arbor, Mich. to settle. Her husband Dean is on the teaching staff at the Univ. of Mich. Hospital where he specializes in hand surgery in the orthopedic dept. They bought an old farm house with 5 acres and love the country living. They have acquired 6 horses, 4 cats, a dog and 3 children! On Oct. 1, Stacy Elizabeth arrived and keeps Sally running. In addition she manages to find time to refinish old furniture picked up at country auctions and is planning to return to her job at the travel agency on a part-time basis. Where does the Class of '60 get all this energy?

Judy Fleetwood McWilliams is busy with their 5½-year-old son, Scott, and a very active 2½-year-old daughter, Sara. She has just finished a most rewarding year as chairman of a drug abuse program in Pasadena public and private schools. Steve is now vice president in charge of all the business development departments of Union Bank throughout California. She runs into **Louise Cummings Brinsley** and **Carol Rice Keeney**. Tell them to write!

Nancy Robinson Zenoff moved from Manhattan across the George Washington Bridge to Tenafly, N.J. She is working part-time as a movement therapist and teaching a course at the New School for Social Research in NYC on learning through movement.

Betty Taggart Shipman has moved to Rochester, N.Y. as of June. If anyone is in the area, please try and contact her. They have 3 children, Cindy (11), Shelby (9), William (2½) and one on the way.

Sandra Zahn remarried in Aug. of '72. She is now Mrs. Marshall Oreck and is living in Stamford, Conn. She is a sculptor and they have three children — Scott (12), Susan (10) and Drew (7½). When Marshall's boys, Jamie (17) and Michael (15) visit, they have a full household. They have a home on the ocean in East Hampton, N.Y. which they thoroughly enjoy all year.

Nancy von Grossmann Susnar says that all is well and that they have embarked on an exciting new era. They have moved to Appleton and Ron is now with Campfire Land Co. in recreational real estate sales and acquisitions. Their children are Scott (10), Fredrika (8), Kristin (7) and Reven (3).

I have just returned from 6 weeks in England, most of which I spent in a school called Attingham on country houses. We visited over 50 houses and many cities and churches. It is a course for museum people like myself, and we concentrated on English decorative arts up to the 19th C. My poor brain is stuffed and I am presently in a state of culture shock. Until next time, I remain your reporter. Keep 'em comin'!

'61

Class Agent: Mrs. Frank E. Rowbotham (Barbara Mayer)

Class Secretary: Miss Judith R. Brigham, 10927 Palms Blvd. #1, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

Married: **France de Sugny** to Dennis Laistner Bark in Carmel Valley, Calif. Dennis is assistant to the director of the Hoover Institute at Stanford University.

Nicole de Sugny MacDonald '67 was her sister's matron of honor.

Born: To **Barbara Daugherty Tomicki**, a son, Theron, on Sept. 15, 1972. To **Suzanne Twed-dell Baker** and her husband Stanley, a daughter, Kimberly Suzanne Baker, on Mother's Day, May 14, 1972. Kimberly is their first child. To **Anne Hoska Jones**, a third daughter, Geraldine Schuyler, Jan 4, 1973, in Washington, D.C. To **Judith Grant McMeekin**, a daughter, Ashley Proctor McMeekin, April 24, 1973. Daughter Kimberly Grant McMeekin was 4 on July 27, 1973. She is busy with family activities and loving every moment of it! To **Katherine Bunker Emory**, a daughter, Ames Katherine Emory, August 17, 1972. Jack finished law school in May and they are taking a trip east in the fall to decide where they want to live. Daughter Aubrey is now 3½ and is divine. Kay has been taking classes in Parent Effectiveness Training and Yoga and is enjoying her family. To **Susan Hill Moore**, a daughter, Emily, Nov. 15, 1971. After 7 years of teaching French, Susan is now busy at home.

Bonnie Folbre Meador is a new member of the Board of Directors of the Community Guidance Center of Bexar County Tex. a mental health clinic for children. She is also a volunteer in the Community Guidance Center's educo-therapy department where through the use of activities such as art, chess and puzzles, an attempt is made to improve a child's low self-concept. Her husband is an attorney and part-time rancher, and their son Robert (3) loves the ranch too.

Priscilla Hill Breen writes that they recently renovated an old chicken farm and house. There are no chickens now, but the buildings are fun for playhouses.

Helena Chen Law sent a newspaper clipping of 5-year-old daughter Jeanette who was the winner of the egg hunting contest held at Washington Univ. campus in St. Louis, Mo. Helena and I are hoping that more alumnae will contribute personal or professional glimpses of former students for use by the P.M. Bulletin.

Susan Loew Wilson '60 says her children Karen (10½) and Michael (7½) will be away at camp for the month of August, so she will be able to get in lots of tennis.

'62

Class Agent: Miss Ann C Faude

Class Secretary: Mrs. B. Denison Olmsted (Barbara Williams), 133 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201

Engaged: **Amy Fraser** to Andrew J. Ryan. Andrew, a graduate of Fordham University, spent two years with the Army in Germany and is now employed by Atlantic Richfield Co. Amy is working for the Bechtel Corporation in San Francisco.

Born: Dudley Rice Snyder to **Nancy Tilley Snyder** and John on October 8, 1972. Darcy Conant to **Mary Davidson Conant** and Brad on January 14, 1972.

Recently, **Bonnie Lueders Corsaro** sang one of the lead roles in "L'Incoronazione De Poppea" by Monteverdi at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Her husband Frank directed the production.

Nancy Martin, a teacher at the Collegiate School in New York City, was awarded the Wilson Parkhill Award for summer travel and research. The criteria for the award are seniority, teaching performance and demonstrated interest in a specific project or course of study. Nancy, therefore, has been traveling in England, Scandanavia, Russia and Portugal this summer. In Portugal, she has been attending the University of Lisbon learning about the history, geography, literature, art and music of the country. All courses have been in Portuguese, so her spring spare time was filled with learning the language.

Carolyn Engel is an associate producer of a consumer's program for WTOP News, a CBA affiliate in Washington, D.C. In February she went to Iran to visit friends at the American Embassy. Last year she bought a "delightful, small white brick townhouse in Georgetown, and this spring I am enjoying the 200 tulips and daffodils."

Sally Rawlings Skidmore is a financial aid counselor at York College, which is part of the City University of N.Y.

Vickie Eckert Uehling is a portfolio analyst with Dean Witter on Wall Street and her husband Don is an officer with Manhattan Savings Bank. Their son was born on Dec. 30, 1972, their 5th wedding anniversary.

Liz Wilson and family have been living near Hartford, Conn. where she has done some volunteer work for the Hartford Public Schools. As of May they moved to Ohio where her husband is marketing manager for material handling systems with Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.

Ann Burgess Wolpers and Berndt have finally consolidated their homes and business. At one time they had two homes and four stores — now it is more manageable with one house and two stores near each other. Their son Mark is 2 and keeps them jumping!

Nancy Anderson McKeever's family moved from Darien to Weston, Conn. this summer. Maggie starts kindergarten this year and Holly will be in nursery school. Nancy saw **Sue Hutton Hellor** in June, and says they had lots of fun talking about old times. Her sister-in-law, Meg Thom, is a freshman at Pine Manor this year, so Nancy plans to be back quite often.

Sarah Olmsted (2) is keeping the Olmsteds jumping. She will go to nursery school three mornings a week, and I can't wait! My life will be very busy this year because I will be president of the Junior Committee for the Wiloughby House Settlement (fund-raising group); Denny and I are co-chairmen with another couple for a dinner-dance for Colony-South Brooklyn Houses (another fund-raising organization); plus I have a part-time job which I do at home for an executive search company. It's great being busy, but this may be overwhelming. Hope you all had a good summer.

'63

Class Agent: Mrs. Ralph W. Raymond (Mary-Lou Youmans)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Byron D. Ford (Douglas L. Stout), 3 May Place, Port Chester, N.Y. 10573

Many thanks to all of you who took a moment to fill us in on all of your news. Once again summer has buzzed by quickly, and we are rapidly moving into the football season. I hope everyone's summer season was pleasant and that you'll find the time to keep in touch throughout the rest of the year.

Born: Martin Church Snyder to **Susan Church Snyder**; he arrived in April on Susan's birthday. Along with the new addition, Susan and Marty have bought an old mansion in Villanova, Pa. and have become students of plumbing, painting and electrical work. Marty has given up his professorship at Bryn Mawr, and he and Susan have formed their own general contracting company which they run from their house. Susan also still pursues her research project of revising a genus of mollusca and has given illustrated lectures in Philadelphia using her own underwater slides. To **Mary Clayson Kneisel** a son, Geoffrey Clayson, in January.

Alice Brown Lacey and Don are now living in Union Village, Vt., across the Connecticut River from Hanover, N.H. where Don is an intern at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital.

Susan Abbott Land and Bob are still in Santa Cruz, Calif. and have their time occupied by Robbie (4) and Jennifer (2).

Martie Davenport Reed has operated a "preschool" this year and graduated her first class in May. Martie was expecting her third child any day.

Elizabeth Groves Dougan writes that John is display director of the five Macy's stores in greater New York City. She and John have a 2-month-old son.

Nancy Davenport Topping has two children, Henry IV (4) and Samantha (1½).

Suzanne Hoffmann writes that **Monie Munson Lloyd**, her old Brownlow roommate, showed up with her husband and son as her next-door neighbor for 6 mos. while Monie's husband was in a brokerage training program.

Mary Allen Cox has spent the summer coaching a 10-year-old girls' softball team. She and Gary have also recently returned from San Juan and Austin, Texas. Mary is expecting a new baby this fall, so we'll look forward to hearing from her.

Thayer Babcock Morgan and Ron have three girls, Pamela (7½), Melissa (5½) and Julie (3). Ron is working for Hughes Aircraft, going to UCLA full time and is also in the Navy Reserve.

Sunni Myers Brown recently moved into a 50-year-old house in Palo Alto and is busy decorating and remodeling. Sarah is 1½ and Sunni was expecting number two in Sept.

Wendy Webber Welsh and Fred are living in a 150-year-old farm house that they call Applefield Farm. Wendy commuted to New York City this fall to take a course at the New York School of Interior Design with her old roommate, **Judy Allen**. Wendy has two boys, Jason and Charlie.

I was very sorry to hear of the heart attack of **Mary Lou Youmans Raymond's** husband, Ralph. He was hospitalized for 3½ weeks but is now doing very nicely. Ralph and Mary Lou have recently moved from Connecticut to Florida. They are renting on Siesta Key near the beach, which has been great for Ralph's walks. Kristin starts kindergarten in the fall.

Sally Welch Okaya and her husband Yalcin are living in Los Altos, Calif. Their activities for the past year have been skiing in Aspen, Alta, and Squaw Valley. She writes with lots of news. **Sharon Carlsen Crandell**, Dale and their two children live about 50 miles from Los Altos.

Alice Eastland Butler left for Australia in Feb. of '72 and ended up traveling around the world for a year. She met Bill on her trip and is now married, living in Vancouver and working at IBM.

Many thanks to all of you who wrote news — please continue. We all love to hear from you.

News from the Fords is the birth of Tracey Jo-Ann in February. She joins Scott (4) who has become a terror of the tennis courts this summer.

'64

Class Agent: Mrs. James A. Keeshan (Marguerite C. Agathon)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Douglas E. Kliever (Virginia Harper), 128 F St., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003

Married: **Patricia Stewart Prouty** to Jehu Patterson Cooper. Pat was married June 16 in Katonah, N.Y. Her new husband is an officer's assistant in the metropolitan division of chemical Bank in N.Y. The Coopers will live in N.Y. after a wedding trip to Greece.

Born: To **Janet Richardson Lenci** a son, Kent Sterling Lenci, May 20, 1973.

Sue Nitschke McClane has finally taken time out from giving symphony demonstrations to elementary school children and organizing regional opera auditions to await the arrival of her second child. "I am spending as much time as possible with our 3-year-old daughter Len, and these hot days usually find us in the pool, which she loves and where I feel much lighter! When not there I return to my easel and the brass jewelry I've started making."

Doug and I spent two glorious child-free weeks cruising in the Bahamas in March and then returned to Washington. On Aug. 25th my brother Stu married **Dana Knowlton**, Pine Manor '74. This brings our family membership of P.M. graduates up to four! Eric starts first grade in September, and Christopher still faces life like a tank in a crystal shop, while Doug and I try to retain our sanity.

Please send me your news, and remember our 10th reunion is coming up this May. At our fifth we had a great time, with only one drawback: there were only five of us there! So please write it down — we celebrate our tenth reunion Alumnae Weekend, May 17, and 18.

'65

Class Agent: Mrs. Albert W. Dennis (Joan Daniels)

Class Secretary: Gale A. Lansing, 80 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016

Married: **Jane Tarnower** to Paul Shapiro, an artist who attended Northwestern U. and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts; he is a teacher at Northwestern U. Jane received her B.A. from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts. **Heather Ramsey** to Charles Henry Mann, Dec. 27, 1972. **Barbara Jurgens McCormick** was a member of the wedding party. Charles is employed by the National Geographic Society.

Born: To **Marian Lindsay Archer**, a daughter, Elizabeth Richey; to **Judy Anderson Ontjes**, a son, Joseph Samuel; to **Helen Dane George**, a son, Timothy Blaney; to **Eric Steel Hyde**, a son, Cabot. **Cheryl Allee Tucker** is expecting her third child.

Wendy Wolcott Doyle is teaching nursery school five mornings a week, coaching 5-7 year olds in skiing and doing publicity for a lecture series.

Sydney Dunn is teaching 1st grade at a Summerhill school after receiving a degree from Hunter College.

Diane McEwan is still flying for Eastern Airlines. She visited **Linda Gibson Paine** on a layover in Ohio. Diane planned to marry in Aug.

Ann McDowell has a new job working for Johnson & Higgins. She is very excited about her efforts to renovate the New Hampshire farm house that she bought 2 years ago.

Carol Mason Norris is teaching English to 9th and 10th graders at Fort Worth Country Day School.

Jean Ingersoll and her husband Steve have become involved with their local Planned Parenthood organization, and after some training Jean plans to counsel girls.

Betsy Markham McLean is involved with a women's club which has just completed a town cleanup campaign. They also plan to plant 160 trees in Sept. Betsy is heading up a day nursery at her church.

New additions to Board of Alumnae Association and Trustees

The Board of the Pine Manor Alumnae Association is pleased to have four new members, who bring a great diversity of age and background to the board, which organizes and directs the work of Pine Manor alumnae.

Lloyd Ilsley Cutler '47 will serve as alumnae trustee for a term of 3 years. The mother of Cheryl Coulter '72, Mrs. Cutler has five other children. She has served as residential chairman of the Brookline United Fund, chairman of the special gift division of the Channel 2 Auction (Boston's public television station), and most recently as a Fan's Board member for Channel 2. She has also done fund-raising in several political campaigns, and is chairman of various committees for the Church of the Redeemer.



Kathryn Dole '73 will be third vice president for a one-year term. Kathryn, who exhibited a talent for leadership as president of her class at Pine Manor, is now a junior at Newcomb College where she plans to major in child development. While at Pine Manor she did volunteer work at Children's Hospital and Perkins Institute for the Blind.



The new Board secretary is **Barbara Biddulph Preston '59**; she will serve a term of two years. Mrs. Preston is involved with many community activities in Old Lyme, Conn., including work with senior citizens and many Junior League projects. She and her husband David have two children, Elizabeth (3) and Christopher (5). Mrs. Preston received her B.A. in history from the University of North Carolina.



Ann Burgess Wolpers '62 will serve a two-year term as chairman of clubs. After graduating from Pine Manor, Mrs. Wolpers received a B.S. in Early Childhood Education in 1964 from Wheelock, and then went on to earn her M.A. in reading from Columbia Teacher's College. She is currently assisting her husband Berndt in establishing an educational materials distributorship for schools, serving as ways and means chairman for the South Shore Wheelock Alumnae Club, and as publicity chairman for the Hingham Merchants Association. The Wolpers have a 2-year-old son, Mark.



Lynn Stalzer

Susan Haspel Lipsey is working for the Cancer Radiation Center, is a board member of her Sisterhood and is Chairman of its Rummage Sale in Oct. She is also President of a young women's investment club called the Vestars.

Mary Sethness Arnold has moved from Houston to Fort Campbell, Ky.

Last but not least, I received a nice long letter from **Weezie Morris**, who plans to marry in Nov. or Dec. She mentioned that she would like to take over my job as class secretary since she is now a so-called "professional". Providing she is still interested I bid you all adieu and many, many thanks.

'67

Class Agent: Mrs. Terence A. Gilmore (Sara W. Burke)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Lawrence Terry, Jr. (Kate C. Van Winkle), Middlesex School, 1400 Lowell Rd., Concord, Mass. 01742

Married: **Amy Wilds** to Fergus Kirkpatrick, a graduate of Lawrenceville who attended the Univ. of Hawaii and received a degree in drama from U.C.L.A. His most recent performance was with Richard Chamberlain in Richard II in Los Angeles and in the Kennedy Center in Washington. Amy spent two years in the Peace Corps in West Africa, after which she received a degree in Anthropology from B.U. On April 28, 1973, **Fran Knox** to Stephen James Butler, an insurance broker and graduate of Harvard. They are now living in San Francisco and Fran, who graduated from Denver Univ. and attended Boston School of Social Work, is planning on finishing graduate school at Sacramento State. On June 30, 1973, **Linda Globman** to Herbert Goldstein, a graduate of Penn State and Dickinson School of Law. **Betsy Cotter McGroarty** was a bridesmaid in the wedding. Linda and Corky will be living in Harrisburg, Pa. in an English Tudor house with their old English sheep dog, Maude Frickert. On August 25, 1973, **Joan Benner** to Peter Fuller. No more info yet on the newlyweds. On Sept. 1, 1973, **Bonnie Maloy Strickland** to Jackson F. Eno, in Simsbury, Conn. Bonnie has a two-year-old son Sean from her previous marriage and is working for a bank in Hartford processing corporate trust transactions.

Born: To **Eunice Marks Carson**, a daughter, Eunice Rose on April 5, 1973. Eunice graduated from Simmons in 1969 with a B.S. in nutrition and in 1971 received a Masters in food sciences and technology from MIT. In June, 1970 she married William Wallis Carson III, who is presently finishing his doctorate at MIT in mechanical engineering. At the time of their marriage, Bill was designing and participating in the International Cross-Country Clean Air Car Race of 1970. Eunice had been teaching chemistry at

the high school and college level in Cambridge until the birth of their daughter. To **Barbara Burnette Bowns**, a daughter, Jennifer Dianne, in February '73. Her husband Jerry is the post surgeon at a small Army base in Arlington, Va. To **Frances Henning Leary** a daughter, Jennifer, in January 1973 — to add to their 16 mo. old twins Heather and Christine. Wow!

Frances and Chuck used the Lamaze childbirth method for all three babies. I can see why she's enthusiastic. I can't imagine that she has much time, but Frances says she helps Chuck with his interests, which include the production of musical groups as a recording engineer as well as being a disc jockey at the local radio station. To **Anne Washburne Barcus**, a son, Cyrus Edward Barcus Jr., in Jan '73. To **Sally Burke Gilmore** and Terry, a daughter, Erin Burke, in July '73, to add to cute Christopher who is 3.

We have a group of people who have finished their degrees and have gotten some great jobs.

Sally Staub is now working for Melia International Tours Inc. in Chicago. She travels internationally as part of her job, and was to work in Munich last spring and then to visit in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia.

Robin Sommer received her masters in French literature from the Univ. of Arizona and is now living in Chicago with **Prue Hostetter ('68)**. She is working at the First National Bank of Chicago in the international department, where she is involved in liaison work with branches in Europe, the Middle East and Africa. She says it is really fascinating.

Karen Jaffe Stern graduated from Northeastern in 1970 with a masters and is now at B.U. in the doctoral program in Speech Pathology.

Barbara O'Brien graduated from Goddard College this past January.

Alice Altfillisch Hey writes that after six years, she is returning to school and will start this fall at Simmons' continuing education program.

Mary Begley is presently an account executive with a public relations firm handling fashion accounts in New York. **Gigi Ahrens** is also in New York working as a research assistant with a brokerage house.

Kathy Burkett is now secretary to the executive director of a medical research institute at the Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco and assistant secretary of its Board of Directors, and loves it all.

Mary Magee is an assistant buyer at Neiman Marcus.

Joan Lanfield is now teaching ninth grade in Newton Center; and **Nancy Phillips** is teaching yoga and English as a second language in Somerville. Nancy majored in Yoga at Rishikul Univ. in India.

E.J. Oshins is moving up in the theatre world every time I turn around. She is now production associate (with her name in the playbill) working on Uncle Vanya at "Circle in the Square" in N.Y. It is directed by Mike Nichols and starred Julie Christie and George C. Scott for awhile. "Circle" is an exciting new theatre which presents four productions each season, some revivals and some new plays. E.J. says that not only is her job great but she has succeeded in growing roses in N.Y.

Every now and then I find a long-lost person who hasn't communicated in 6 years. I know your friends like to discover you again, so read on . . . **Louise Mandel Weinfeld** is now living in Mexico City after graduating from Texas U. where she received a B.S. in education and majored in Spanish. She married Daniel A. Weinfeld of Mexico City in Nov. '69; he attended the U. of Mexico and studied architecture. She loves living in Mexico City and teaches English both privately and in a high school. Last Dec. they had a little girl, Adriana, and hope anyone traveling nearby will give them a call — they're in the book.

Emily Wise is also teaching English, but in Tokyo. Emily has been in and out of Japan and Korea since April '70, speaks fluent Japanese and is able to read and write a little. She is working for the Matsushita Electric Co. where she teaches English and western customs and manners to Japanese businessmen. She has studied Ikibana, dressmaking and the tea ceremony. Before this Emily worked for the Holt Orphanage outside of Seoul, Korea and in the Infant Jesus Orphanage in Kyoto.

And now for those of us whom I refuse to call homemakers or housewives; we may not be paid but we *are* workers.

Maisie deSugny MacDonald seems most excited about her new house in San Francisco. Her husband Chris has formed his own real estate investment co., and is on the board of directors of the S.F. Symphony. They are involved in the development of a new coeducational private high school and are awaiting the birth of their second child in December.

Chris DiGiorgio Mills is still in Oakland and very busy! She works part-time at Santa Catalina School publicizing the summer camp program. She travels in the California area doing advertising and public relations work and writes their entire alumnae news bulletin. She is volunteering with the International Hospitality Center (giving tours to State Department visitors), the America-Italy Society of California and the Saint Luke's Hospital Auxiliary. **Mary Cunningham Burke** lives in Diji's apartment building, so she sees her quite a bit, as well as **Vicki Kump Englert** and **Kathy Burkett**.

Donna Marshall Constantinople and Nicholas, Alexandra (3), and Christina (1) are living the fun 'n sun life in San Diego while Nick is in the medical corps. They are looking forward to his residency in Boston next year.

Wendy Burchinal Craine, whom I may have lost track of, is living in Virginia Beach where her husband is stationed in the Naval Air Force. Their son David is 2½.

Barbara Smyth Edgar writes that she studied in Switzerland at L'Abri Fellowship to understand the historic Christian faith more personally, and is now, as a wife and a mother of two, trying to put it all into practice.

Mimi DeYoung Morsman and her husband are still living at Deerfield and now have three children: Laura (4½), Jerry (3), and Virginia (17 mos.). Mimi works at the Franklin County Hospital in the Pediatric Ward and worked quite hard last year making a completely handmade quilt for a double bed. Mimi says she enjoys living in a dorm and is proud Deerfield is remaining all male.

It seems Monk and I are the antithesis — we just moved out of a dorm and Middlesex will join the list of schools to feed into Pine Manor! Monk and I have bought an old house near Concord (Boxborough). What a great feeling to own your own place and be part of a small town in what is left of farm country. I am very busy but hope to go back to working in mental health in some capacity. We see **Pat Nesbitt Mellor** and Jimmy and their unbelievably cute boys, Jim (4) and Michael (2) in their new house and in their swimming pool in Bedford. Jimmy is working as New England Sales Manager for a division of Johnson and Johnson.

Congratulations to you for the longest class notes ever in my lifetime! You just may do me in.

'68

Class Agent: Miss Anne Kemper
Class Secretary: Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings, Jr., (Wendy Clark), 240 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236

Engaged: **Jane Everett** to Stanley J. Lacey, a graduate of Iona College. He is V.P. and supervisor of television commercial production at Ted Bates & Co. in New York and also a member of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Jane is with Peridot Films, Inc. A fall wedding is being planned by **Alice R. Allen** and Gage Fredric ("Fritz") Olcott, a graduate of Lake Forest College, Alice's alma mater. Fritz is in corporate sales with the Dunfey's chain. Alice has left the Pine Manor admission staff and is currently job hunting in Boston.

Married: **Dede Fryer** and Jeremy Stuart Thomas Hacking of London in June. Dede and Jeremy, who was educated at King Edward's School in Bath, England and Bristol Polytechnic, reside in London. There were two brides from our class on June 23rd. **Marcy Morgan** was married to James Warren Tingey, a graduate of Northwestern Univ. **Sara Clay** was one of Marcy's bridesmaids, and **Marilyn Newbern** was at the wedding. Jim works for Wyler Foods, a division of Borden's, while Marcy is an executive secretary for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. They had only been married a month when Marcy left for a week's business trip to Philadelphia. The Tingeys are living in Elmhurst, Illinois. **Davin Smallridge** is now Mrs. Mark W. Wenner. Mark is a lawyer from St. Louis, Mo. At the time she wrote, she was unsure of their future address, so that's all I can tell you about Davin. **Gillian Shepherd** and Eduardo Goar Mestre of Buenos Aires were married on August 4th. They met in their jr. year of college and are living in NYC, where Gillian started medical school at New York Medical College this summer. Eduardo, an alumnus of the Fessenden School, Taft, Yale (Phi Beta Kappa), and most recently Harvard Law School, is a lawyer with Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton. A re-introduction at **Nanny Kirk Knoblauch's** wedding in June of '72 brought wedding bells to **Sue Pagen** and Terry Lawrence, a graduate of Oregon State Univ., on August 18th. They were married in Santa Cruz, Calif., and **Sudi Ware Alexander** and **Nanny Kirk Knoblauch** were bridesmaids. Sue and Terry are planning a late honeymoon in Mexico at Christmas. Terry is a design engineer, and Sue is teaching a kindergarten, 1st, and 2nd grade combination in an open-space school.

Born: Almost two years ago, to Robert and **Caroline Washburne Heyer**, a daughter, Ashley. While her husband attends medical school, Caroline has been teaching in a Montessori pre-school for 3 years. On May 31, 1972, a son, Samuel, was born to Peter and **Susan B. Shaw Schaefer**. Eliza Orr Schwindt was Paul and **Molly Orr Schwindt's** newest addition last August 28, 1972. They are living in a new house in South Londonderry, Vt. where Paul is now a banker with First Vermont Bank & Trust in Manchester. Tom and **Paula Sullivan Escher** had a son, born in the fall of '72, and Mac and **Eugenie Collison DuPont** had a baby in the winter of '73. Newest addition to the class babies is Tim and **Anne McIlwaine Hemingway's** daughter, Kristen Truesdale, born in Sao Paulo, Brazil on May 17, 1973.

Lots of news from people I haven't heard from in ages, so here it goes . . .

I'll start with Alumnae Weekend May 19th which brought 12 of us of 212 together! Mrs. Henkels said it was a good turnout, but I'm sure

we can do better for out 10th. Those in attendance were **Alice Allen**, **Binky Bennett**, **Linda Caffray Carpenter**, **Patsy Church Ernst**, **Susan Hewitt**, **Marcy Morgan Tingey**, **Marilyn Newbern**, **Mary Ellen Rheutan**, **Janet Richmond**, **Paula Fischer Shorts**, **Merle Wolin**, and **Christopher Sanders Morse**. Merle gets the prize for coming the farthest — from Berkeley, Calif., and **Nina Bogh Henriksen Campbell**, who had planned on coming, gets our sympathy for coming down with the measles that weekend.

After spending the summer in Hawaii, Mel and **Diana Lee Kaneshige** will be going back to Philadelphia this fall where Mel is doing graduate work at Penn. Charlie and **Jill Mountain Raiser** hope to be moving from Indianapolis to Cambridge, where Charlie will be attending Harvard Law School. Enjoying the peace and quite of their new home in Maine are Matt and **Kay Haselton Wilder**. Napa, Calif. is the new address of John and **Patsy Johnson Hunter** who moved there from Gales Ferry, Conn. John is stationed on a navy submarine north of San Francisco. **Mimi Kuryla Thompson** and her husband John have just bought a 4-plex in Huntington Beach, Calif. which they are managing while Mimi still teaches kindergarten. David and **Judy Lamme Cochrane** recently moved to Denver from Baltimore. **Deborah O'Leary Carpenter** left New Jersey for the summer to be manager of the Tip Top Inn in Shrewsbury, Vt.

In Los Angeles we find **Sue Gregory** working for an ad agency after living in Europe for the past two years, and **Carol Akright** at UCLA doing post-master's work in TV/film. **Sidney MacDonald** is in Berkeley working as a scenic artist for the San Francisco Opera and doing freelance painting of murals and furniture (including the nurseries of **Paula Sullivan Escher** and **Maisie De Sugny MacDonald** '67). She wants eventually to open a small furniture design and art store. **Candy Stifel** is also in California working on a secondary teaching credential. In Denver we find **Kit Kendrick** working in the installment loan dept. of a bank, and of course, skiing in her spare time. Enjoying St. Louis is **Marilyn Newbern**, who started a new position within Western Electric. **Anne Kemper** is with Marshall Field in Chicago while **Margot Snowden** is a May graduate of Univ. of Wisconsin, receiving her M.S. in education of the emotionally disturbed. **Dede Spear Susman** is working on her master's in Montessori education in Cincinnati, and **Patty Shaw** received her Montessori certification this spring.

In New York City we find **Janet Richmond** at the Spence School (Dr. Heuston's School). **Adair Rees** finishing her B.A. in English at NYU, and **Andy Rosenberg Gordon** as a decorator. **Marilyn Stahl Crandall** is a 5th grade teacher in Rye, N.Y.

Susie Swords Stevens is working for the New England Whalers hockey team, and **Marnie Jones** has a very interesting job as the product manager and industrial designer for Voltek, a toy company in Lawrence, Mass. Marnie recently moved to Marblehead where she is secretary of a small racing association and a member of the Marblehead Arts Assoc. **Nina Bogh-Henrikssen Campbell** is sales assistant for Hayden Stone, Inc., a brokerage house in Boston, and may well be our first stock broker. **Mary Ellen Rheutan** is the blood bank technologist at the Norwood Hospital in Norwood, Mass. while **Helen Stevens Deuschle** is a social worker at Mass. General (her husband is in his 2nd year at Suffolk Law School).

Christopher Sanders Morse enjoys living in Cambridge and working for Design Research as manager of the kitchen and dinnerware departments. In Providence we find **Stevie Spicer Dreher** as the design coordinator in a picture frame shop. **Dale Power** will graduate in Dec. from Villanova with a B.A. in psychology.

It looks as though the first lawyer in our class will be **Georgia Wellington Smith**, who is presently attending Columbus School of Law (Catholic Univ. of Am.) in Washington D.C. In Florida, **Marianne Hoffman Tukey** is the kindergarten director of North Parkwood Day School in Lighthouse Point.

Meredith Pike has returned after 2 years in Togo to work on a Navajo Indian Reservation in the Rough Rock Demonstration School in Chinle, Ariz., as a test specialist.

May 12th was a big day for two others in our class aside from myself. The first set of twins in our class was born to Jim and **Anne Chalfont Arnold**, two boys, Jason and James. A double wish of happiness and joy to the Arnolds. Also on May 12, **Joan Dowling** became Mrs. William Henry Todd III. **Sandy McKee Worcester** '69 was a bridesmaid. Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the Todds are living in Bronxville, N.Y. Bill is a trainee with Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York and Joan is going to continue working for awhile.

I, too, was married on May 12th to Joseph Nelson Jennings, Jr., a stockbroker from Grosse Pointe. **Patty Shaw** and **Roxy Tibbals Leeson** '69 were two of my bridesmaids. **Linda Sadlier Stroh Van Lokeren**'s ('58) daughter was a flower girl, and **Frances Henning Leary**'s ('67) brother-in-law was an usher. We had a lovely honeymoon in Nassau despite the fact that I had the flu and a 102° temperature for three days. We are now living in the servants' quarters of a beautiful estate in Grosse Pointe, and couldn't be happier. I am still working for

Hudson's in Detroit as an assistant buyer of blouses. I just came back from a N.Y. buying trip and ran into **Sara Hall** '69 who is an assistant buyer of linens for Bloomingdale's and also **Linsley Price** '69 who is the blouse and contemporary sportswear buyer for G. Fox in Hartford, Conn.

Let me hear from all of you soon; 5 years later and I still love all the news and mail, so keep it coming.

'70

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Class Secretary: Mrs. Jonathan R. Gordon (Jane E. Geltman), 77 Harwich Rd., Newton, Mass. 02167

Engaged: **Jocelyn Grace** to Edward R. Howe, Jr. Jocie graduated from the U. of Colorado and Edward from the U. of Denver. **Linda Ward Burnham** to Donald D.W. Lamont, and **Martha Kelso Parsons** to William S. Cushman. Both plan fall weddings.

Married: **Cheryl Ervin** to Robert O. Baldi. Cheryl graduated from Dickinson College, and her husband is attending law school at the U. of Tulsa. I was pleased to attend the wedding of **Wendy L. Sargent** to John Quentin Anderson of Newberg, Ore. Wendy graduated from Stanford U., as did John, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Other guests from the Class of 1970 were **Marjorie Pile** and **Kathie Reynolds Chandler**. We all agreed that Wendy was a beautiful bride! After a wedding trip to Norway, Wendy and John planned to live in Virginia while John serves in the Army. On Feb. 11, **Madhulata Rajpal** became Mrs. David Swann in Delhi, India. Madhu was graduated from Cedar Crest College and Mr. Swann received his M.A. in philosophy from Lehigh University. The Swanns will live in Augusta, Georgia. **Carol Hazard** to Charles Holtzclaw, Jr., on May 26, 1973. Both Carol and Charles received B.A. degrees from the University of North Carolina. **Mary Carey** and **Margaret Smithers** were attendants. After a trip to Europe, they will be at home in Waxhaw, N.C. **Margaret Elise Elkins** and Russell Charles Joseph were married March 3 in Houston, Texas. The Josephs both graduated from the University of Texas. **Melissa Jones**, **Anne Hawkins** and **Cathy Lindsley** were attendants. **Elizabeth Gulliver** to Rick Archer, a student at the University of Colorado. April 28, 1973 was the wedding date of **Sarah Fox** to John Burkhardt. Sarah and John both graduated from the Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. **Melanie Roemer** and David Roland Melville, Jr. were married April 21, 1973 in Louisiana. David

will be studying for his M.A. degree at L.S.U. **Carol Schwartzreich** became Mrs. Michael Roch Hillenbrand on April 29, 1973. Carol graduated from Wheaton College and Roch from Boston College. They will be living in Bronxville, N.Y. **Winifred Hoffman** and Steven Legree were married this July and plan to make their home in Albany, N.Y. Wini was graduated from Jackson College and Steve from Albany State. Congratulations to all of you!

News has it that **Betsy Round** is teaching third grade in West Newton. **Dana Leahy** will enter her second year at the U. of Santa Clara Law School. **Brenda Waters Meyer** will enter medical school at the U. of Vermont this fall. She spends her time riding and attending horse shows.

Elizabeth Bacon reports that she is working very hard at T.V. Guide after a vacation in Nassau. **Deborah Strom Carey III** and her husband hope to open an antique store this fall. **Carol Altorfer** graduated from the University of Arizona and is a kindergarten teacher at a day care center. **Jane Bryson** is presently studying for her Ph. D. in psychology at the University of Michigan. **L. Susan Brown** is working as a research assistant on an oil spill study at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass. **Linda Burnham** is working as a secretary-analyst at the Lincoln First Bank in Rochester, N.Y.

Pamela Benape graduated from Williams College Phi Beta Kappa. **Marsha Garrett** is presently working as an administrative aide at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Nancy Ann Kirby is living in Chestnut Hill and is working for the Governor's Office in the Department of Women's Rights at the State House in Boston. **Susan Hall Stewart** and Mike are living in Ohio and thoroughly enjoying their one-year-old son Andy. **Felicity Yost** spent time in Paris and is now studying art under two artists. We will all be awaiting your first exhibit! **Jane Gutowski** is loving her job at the Litar Library of Harvard University. **Cathy Hapgood Blynn**, our most "productive" member of the class, had twins Dec. 26., a girl, Brandy, and a boy, Bryce. **Anne Johnson** reports that she is working for Jack Lalane's health spas as the manager for Southern California. **Janet Henning Milles** is presently working at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. **Linda Lavine** is working for Cabot, Cabot, and Forbes in Boston. **Jennifer Mottershead** is working for her Master's in Art History at the U. of Michigan.

Susan Mathews Himoff is living in N.Y.C. and travels to Europe quite frequently with her husband. **Sharon Lewis** is a pre-school teacher

and hopes to make a "career" of it. **Elizabeth Powers** graduated from Purdue U. and plans to enter Katherine Gibbs in Sept. 1973. **Elizabeth Perry** is now in a two-year program at Cornell University — N.Y. Hospital School of Nursing. She hopes to be an R.N. in June, 1974. **Florence Stanley** is in Montessori Teacher Training, working with young handicapped children. **Sarah Wilson MacMillan** is studying to become certified to teach elementary music. **Carolyn Wilson** has a photography business and a gallery in the offing. **Stephanie Mardesch** is working for her Master's in Cinema at U.S.C. **Shirley Newberger** is teaching at the Latin School of Chicago and loves it. She attended the wedding of **Bonnie Schlitz** in Virginia and saw **Dorothy Krauser**, there.

In June, Jon received his Master's of Business Administration, and to celebrate the event we spent a week at Paradise Island in the Bahamas. Now Jon, baby, our St. Bernard, and I are living in a fabulous new house in Chestnut Hill and Jon is employed with C.P. Allyn and Co., a C.P.A. firm in Boston. I wish you all a happy fall and please let me know what is keeping you busy.

'71

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Class Secretaries: Miss Elizabeth B. Dorgan, 25 Arlington St., Cambridge, Mass. 02140; Miss Barbara D. Tollis, Tarahill, Picasso Lane, Potomac, Md. 20854

Deceased: **Frannie Sayle Ingalls**, March, 1973. To her family, we convey our sincere sympathy.

Engaged: **Halley Birnie** to Richard C. Jump, a graduate of Babson who is with Security Investment Services Corporation of Boston. Halley also graduated from Babson. **Muffy MacMillan** to Bruce David Bolauder, a graduate of Yale. **Sue McFarlan** to Paul S. Grogan. A graduate of Williams College, he is now teaching history at the University School in Milwaukee. **Ellanor Roberts** to Russell Joseph Notides. Both are graduates of Lake Forest College. **Karen Saltonstall** to Edward Alan Hasler.

Married: **Adelaid Beacham** to Dirk Robert Dreux, Jr. He is a graduate of Trinity College and is now with the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. Adelaide is a member of the class of '74 at Wellesley. **Cindy Pike** to Kim Baron, who attended Wentworth Institute and Belknap College, and is now vice president of Baron Machine Company. **Jane Keeney** to Peter

Walker Burns, a graduate of BU. He is continuing his studies at the Univ. of Hawaii. **Harriet Feldblum** to Richard Harwin, a graduate of Oberlin now in his second year at Brooklyn Law School. Harriet graduated from the Univ. of Michigan. **Nancy Robbins** to Bradley Philip Schrader, a graduate of MIT who is continuing his studies there in civil engineering. The wedding took place in the garden at Pine Manor. Among those attending the ceremony were **Lexie Tanner**, **Beth Quay**, **Dupie Cates**, **Dodie Phiney**, **Helen Moreschi**, **Sarah Briel**, **Susan Foster**, and **Shelley Cunningham**. **Jane Merritt** to Hassan Hasan El-Yacoubi. He is completing his Ph. D. in political science at the Univ. of Colorado. **Christine Cochran** to Gary S. Peigh, July 21, 1973. Christine received her B.A. in Sociology from the U. of Ariz. Gary also attended the U. of Ariz. and will be a pharmaceutical salesman in Illinois. **Gabrielle Daniels** to George L. Gibson. He is with Little, Brown & Co. in Boston and graduated last year from Harvard College. Gabrielle attended the Polytechnic School in Pasadena, and is with the Massachusetts Company in Boston.

Nancy Molay graduated with distinction and obtained her A.B. in journalism at B.U. Now in San Francisco, she hopes to enter the graduate school of journalism at Berkeley. **Katherine Hancock Francis** spent two weeks in Spain during July with her husband, who is stationed in the Mediterranean with the Navy. She is now teaching kindergarten in Norfolk, Va. **Laurie Lieberman** recently recorded an album for Capital (#ST-11081). She also did the soundtrack for the film "The Harrad Experiment," and appeared in a concert at Suffolk Downs in Boston with Tom Rush. **Suzy Adams** will graduate from the Univ. of Texas in December. She hopes to become an elementary school teacher. **Jean Forman** is now on a two year cruise around the world on a 54-foot ketch. In May, **Barbara Haviland** received her degree from George Washington. She hopes to teach art or study art therapy in D.C. **Sharon Stevenson** is studying at NYU in the Speech Pathology Dept. Five of **Ciddy Young's** photographs appeared in the San Francisco Examiner with an article about the birthday celebration of Imogen Cunningham, the "matriarch of American photography."

Helen McCune graduated from Cornell in June and is now working in the research department of the Lipton Company in N.J. **Patricia McDonnell** graduated from Stanford, and is now doing graduate work in Minnesota. **Deborah MacGregor** received her BA in psychology *magna cum laude* from the Univ. of St. Thomas.

During the winter months, **Kathy McCahey** has been working as a full-time ski instructor at Vail. The rest of her time is spent at the Univ. of Denver, where she is majoring in voice performance. In conjunction with the Music Department, she has performed with the Denver Symphony (Verdi's "Requiem" and Handel's

"Messiah") and gone on tour with the chorus to California, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, and Utah. After working in a New Jersey employment agency for a year, **Laura Waldron** has now opened her own; it's called "New Opportunities."

In addition to working as a secretary in New York, **Phyllis Page Kane** is taking interior design courses, with the hope of starting work in that field soon. **Mary-Ellen Knight** graduated in May from Skidmore with a degree in business. She plans to go into retailing. **Nan Harbison** is studying medical technology at the Yale-New Haven Hospital. She graduated from Wellesley in June, having majored in biology.

Jacqueline Elias graduated from Union College with a major in Amer. Studies. After graduation, she planned to attend paralegal school.

Caren Courtney is an assistant to a state representative in Austin.

During July and August, **Pam Chimoures** attended the publishing procedures course at Radcliffe. She graduated from Washington Univ. where she majored in English Literature.

'72

Class Agent: Miss C. Suzanne Otto

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Engaged: **Nancy Brenner** to Robert David Snyder, a graduate of Philadelphia College of Textiles, who received a master's degree from Babson College. **Pamela Gibson** to Henry Perez. Pam and Henry are seniors at the U. of Mass. in Boston. **Denise Denning** to Craig Brown. Denise attended Mt. Holyoke College and Craig went to Dartmouth. **Marie Muller** to W. Tucker Clark, a graduate of Phillips Exeter and the U. of North Carolina. He spent two years with the Peace Corps in Nepal.

Married: **Linda Knox** to Arthur Albert Schmon 2d, on Sept. 8. Arthur is a graduate of Ridley College and Princeton U. They will live in Vancouver, British Columbia. **Ellen Kernan** to Nicholas James Bankert, who attended Niagara University. **Sylvia Talmage** to Frank Ashburn Kissel, on June 16. Frank is a graduate of the Fay School, Brooke School, and Rollins College. **Betsy Bristol** and Jeremy Austin were

members of the wedding party. **Deirdre Jackson** to Janus Adams Brundy Jr., a graduate of the William Penn Charter School, who is attending B.U. **Abby Smith** was Dee-Dee's maid of honor. **Monica Senosiain** to Thomas Gerald Jacobs, on June 16. Tom is a graduate of Fordham U. and Monica is attending the Latin American Institute. **Ann Van de Water** to Donald Reid Parfet. Don is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and is currently a student at the U. of Arizona, as is Ann. **Ann Daniels** was one of the bridesmaids. **Susan Perry** to Gary Charles LaPointe. Gary graduated from Holy Cross in June *cum laude*. He will continue his studies towards his doctorate in English at Boston College this fall. Suzie is a senior at Regis College. **Susan White** to Robert Wayne, a graduate of Huntington School who attended Northeastern U. **Katherine Marsh** was married to Thomas A. Lewis, Jr. on May 28. Tom is a graduate of Princeton. In Sept. Kate and Tom were planning on going to Europe for a year of travel. Upon their return, Tom will be on to graduate school. **Peggy Albaugh** and **Tina Bowie** attended the wedding. On June 24th, **Judith Mates** was married to Cyrus Clark III. He is a graduate of Babson College, and is currently with J.P. Stevens Co. **Mary-Anne Mates '69** was an attendant at the wedding. **Marjorie Aileen Gavin** to Jeffrey L. Brown on Aug. 4. Jeffrey is a graduate of Williams College, and works for the Gilbane Building Co. on the John Hancock Building. Marjorie will complete her senior year at Boston College next June.

Born: to **Deborah Zeimetz de Maduro** a son, Alfredo Luis Maduro, July 21.

Heather Brindle attended U.N.H. for one semester, and then went to Mexico City to study Mexican crafts. She is living with **Fran Keyes** there. **Debbie Bowman** is working in the biology department at B.U. **Nancy LeSage** spent last year studying at the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in N.Y.C. She is considering a study year at the Univ. of Madrid. **Susan McNerny** has transferred to Boston College as a sociology major. **Dianna Johnson** is at B.U. and sharing an apartment with **Donna McCall** and **Alice Hayes**. **Debbie Nicotra** is a senior at S.M.U. She is majoring in elementary education, "a field that is always growing and very exciting." **Marcie Loeb** writes that she spends time in Boston visiting friends from P.M. while attending the U. of Hartford. This summer she stayed in Hartford and worked in summer stock. **Cheryl Coulter** teaches dancing twice a week and at night works in the sports department of the Boston Globe.

Lynn Davenport spent last semester at the Institute for Amer. Universities, Avignon, France. This fall she returns to Denison. **Beth McFarland Whetzel**, who was married in November, loves sunny Florida and the warm weather. She misses snow-skiing but gets

plenty of water skiing. **Dolly Bates** is attending Brown after spending the past year in Paris. While in Europe she did quite a lot of traveling. **Susie Moran** had a position with the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington during her second semester at Johns Hopkins. This summer she spent time in New York City working for the N.Y. Citizen Action Group. Her job involved fundraising, research, and organizing a state citizen lobby for the group. In August Susie went on a cruise to the Mediterranean for three weeks.

At Simmons we find **Laurie Oburchay** having a great time. She was elected social chairwoman for her dorm. Last spring she went to Florida to see **Beth McFarland Whetzel** and her husband Rob. "Their house will be finished next spring, and they are fine and happy." This summer Laurie worked as the co-director of an inner city girl's club and on occasional weekends served beer and pizza at Luigi's. **Stephanie Sopkin** is at S.M.U. with majors in elementary education and Spanish literature. England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy were some of the various stops for **Jeremy Austin** in her travels through Europe. At present she is working as a receptionist for a law firm in N.Y.C.

Kathy O'Keefe spent last fall at the U. of Mass. in Amherst. Second semester took her to the World Campus Afloat division of Chapman College. The program involved visiting 16 countries around the world, and taking courses abroad ship while at sea. They visited the coasts of Africa, Singapore, the Philippines, India, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan. She worked as a waitress this summer, and will return to U. Mass. in the fall. **Anne Moseley** took last year off. She spent the summer after graduation camping and fishing in Newfoundland and Labrador, and also spent a month in Honolulu taking care of two young boys from N.Y.C. She then worked in a factory assembling joints for Ford cars for 3 months, which was "an enlightening experience." More recently she has been working at Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Watubury, Conn., as a claims adjuster. In August Anne planned to transfer to the U. of Wisconsin to study psychology. **Marty Madison** has been at the U. of Arizona for two years. She is majoring in math and systems engineering in order to go into data processing. She spent the summer working in Hartford for Aetna Life and Casualty.

Margaret Mary O'Neill, while at B.C., worked in the Alumni Office at the Harvard Law School last spring. **D.C. Mist** got into skiing at the U. of Colorado, where she roomed with **Sue Shirey**. This summer D.C. taught 25 second graders at the Kuhio Elementary School in Hawaii. She plans on returning east to graduate school for a masters in art history. **Debbie Blanchard** won the title of Miss Connecticut in June and represented her state in the Miss America Pageant this September.

'73

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Engaged: **Anne Armstrong** to James Chase Cram, a graduate of Northeastern Univ. **Lisa Huffman** to Eric Thompson Loyd of Findlay, Ohio and Grand Rapids, Mich. A May wedding is planned. Lisa attended Hope College in Holland, Mich. this summer. She will be spending the fall touring Greece and Turkey with her family. **Elizabeth Ownes** to David Horne Gore, a graduate of Suffolk Univ. David is currently working for the ITEX Corp. in Newton, Mass. Greer will be a junior at Wheelock College in September. **Anne Swift** to Kevin Thomas Robinson. Kevin graduated from Babson this past spring.

Married: **Pamela O'Day** to Thomas W. Lawrence, a graduate of Yale now attending the Univ. of Virginia School of Medicine. **Marta Schaefer** was one of the bridesmaids. **Karen Logan** was married on June 9 to James S. McDonald. They will be living in Cambridge, Mass. in the fall. **Candace Waters** on June 30 to Michael Callaway Schuller, a graduate of Yale. Candy will be a junior at Bowdoin College in the fall.

Nancy Davis has been spending the summer in Osterville, Mass. on the Cape. She will be attending Rollins College in the fall. **Kathy McFeely** worked for two months in Easthampton, L.I. where I had the opportunity to visit her in July. She spent the month of August visiting friends in the Netherlands. McFeely will be **Nancy Davis'** roommate at Rollins in September. I was delighted to have bumped into **Lucy Talbot** in Princeton, N.J. this summer. Lucy will be attending the Univ. of Penn. in the fall.

It is indeed with great excitement that I complete the first journal of the Class of '73. Only through your cooperation in sending us any note-worthy news and information can we succeed in maintaining a unified spirit as new alumnae of Pine Manor.

Thank you and best wishes to the Class of '73 in their new endeavors this fall!



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